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## NOW IS THE TIME

To look over our line of DRESS GOODS. We never showed such a line before, either in quanity or quality. We show all the new things of the season.

We also show the best line of SHOES for Men, Women and Children that we ever showed, in fact to make a long story short we are showing the best line of shoes in Rhinelander by far.

Come and Get a Pair of Men's Shoes with a Discount of 25 Cents.

# IF YOU CARE TO SAVE MONEY

Read every word of this advertisement and every advertisement that carries the name of CITY CLOTHING STORE: The production of the second order of the

Here are some pointers on Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods They are items that merit the attention of every careful buyer. All that you need to do is to make a few trial purchases and you can not help but be convinced that the CITY CLOTHING STORE is the place to buy reliable goods at lower prices than you are paying elsewhere. Come and see. You are the judge.

City. Clothing Store

Chas. Frederickson, Prop.

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Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Crockery, Glassware and Dishes.

Wagons, Carriages, Cutters, Sleighs,

Farm Machinery of all Kinds,

Paints, Oils, Building Material, Etc.

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Last evening at eight relock, or curred one of the most notable society events of the season, the marriage of Miss Lucy Stevens and Mr. Edwant Flagg. The weldlag took place at the home of the bride's father, Mr. B. F. Stevens, Rives Street,

The Lubenzriu wedding march was played by Miss Mary McQuren and song by Mrs. Sawtell and Mrs. Moore. The bridal party was conducted to a bower of flowers, intermixed with smilax, by the little Misses Illizabeth Moore and Beatrice Elmonds, who as flower girls caren halr fern.

The ceremony was performed by Doctor Fayer, Pastor of the Baptlet Church and thebride was given away Miss Winifred Bennett of Hart, Mich, was maid of honor and Mr. Middleton of Eranston, Ill., acted as

The bride was gowned in white chiffun velling trimmed with real lace and carried bride's roses. The maid of honor wore blue mulle and carried pink sweet peas. After the remons refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Flagg left on a night tralu for a laké trip and expect to visit in lich, before their return. About seventy were present at the wedding. The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mre. Frank Stevens. freenville, Miss , Mr. and Mrs. Flage, Pentwater, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Miss Winfierd Bennett. Hart Mich., Mr. Middleton, Evanston,

mown la our eitr. Miss Stevens beand Mr. Flaggis a young man much lander Paper Mills. They will be warmly welcowed on their return. a host of friends, Presents

Larenzo A. Leadbetter of Rhinelander, formerly of this city, and Mist which the roung couple will return to Rhinelander, where they will in the speaking campaign.—Milbound for the present. The 'naly wankee Free Press. guest from here were Mrs. Eliza Landbetter, mother of the groom and lisy Clark, who acted as best The group has been employed lander for the past four years and at

Rhinelander High School. It would life at famp, which we will probably be difficult to find a teacher as pop- receive in time to publish in our next popularity was not confined topupils. Mr. Leadbetter has been in the Ulty several years in the employ of the Merchants State Bank and has found a wide circle of friends.

WUBECK-MILLIS ER"

Heary Wabter, In the Town of Newbold, there took placelast Wednesday at high noon the wedding of Henry Wubker Jr. to Miss Glennie Milliser.

### SUPT. COLLINS ARRIVES. \*\*

W. B. Collins, City Supt. of School and bride, arrived in Rhinelander last Thursday, Mr. Collins comes to this city from Pismouth with a dred and fifts pounds was shot at splendid reputation as School man. White Birch Resort, near Eagle Riv-lie is a graduate of the University of er, by A. L. Pollard of St. Louis, Iounte work at Chicago University. Ohlo Rallway Company. Mr. Pol-fiels now making preparations to lard and Peter Stein, proprietor of nate work at Chicago University. open school Monday, Sept. 17th, the resort were anchored on a bar

leg Saturday afternoon. bam Street,

### STORM DOES DAMAGE.

The aform Tuesday afternoon did great deal of damage about the James Phillips has tendered his recity. The big plate glass front in signation as engineer of the city of the Nichols Hardware Company's Ashland and left last Sunday evening store was blown in, as was also win- for New Orleans. Mr. Phillips has dows in the Racket Store and Linaccepted a position with a large pley, Minneapolis, Minn., on Sunday,
degree's Trading Post: Two big lumber company is the south and place trees in the library yard were will surrey a line for a new railroad.

blown down and a number of shade The gentleman is the civil engineer and Mrs. Leonard Horr of this city.

Our for the lumber. It must be on and Mrs. Leonard Horr of this city.

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### ELECTION PROVES STALWART

Mailison. Wie., Sept. 8.-Senator la Folkite is awaiting the result of the Republican platform meeting. called by State Chaleman W. D. Connor, in accordance with the primary election law, at Madison, Sept. 35 before he makes announcement of his views as to the situation to this state.

The people who were shouting that the primaries showed a great victory for the stalwarts are much more Quiet, as the return show digastrous results to stalwarteaudidates for the legislature. It is observed that not a stalwart secured a place ou the state ticket. In fact, there was only one candidate in the field who de clared bimself a true stalwart. He was Wallace logalis of Racine, and he ran far behind Frank L., Glibert and C. A. A. McGre for attorney general. William H. Froehlich, who four years ago, was identified with the stalwart organization; made no stalwart pretensions in his candidacy for the nomination for secretary of state. The latest returns clearly in dicate the nomination of Senator J A. Frear, the La Follette leader in two sessions of the assembly and a leader in the last mestion of the sen-

It is beginning trappear that the only comfort the still wires not out of the primaries was the belief that they had been able to defeat the personal choice of La Follette for goverpor, and about all Judge . E. W. Keyes, Senator bosoner and "Jim" Monahan are now claiming is that of the it publican party. The stalner, through the recent primary electwhich they opposed bitterly for a decade as populistic destructive of party government and impractical. élatiorm adopted by the Republican candidates and hold-over senators

the last of this month will not be a retrugression from the principles of wedding was a quiet family affair and this being the case there is no followed by a short trip. longer any substantial doubt but

### NOW AT INDIANAPOLIS.

The members of Co. L 2nd Reg , entholds the position of assistant for Indianapolls, Ind., near where brokkeeper. He is the they will spend two weeks, with othson of Mrs. Eliza Leadbetter er Companies of the Regiment at and was raised in this city. He is army maneuvers. To send the 2nd graduate of the local High Regiment to this encompment the ol and served an apprenticeship state, made an appropriation of First National bank of this \$25,000. The boys will be given He is a joung man who enjoys training such as prevails in the reguect and roundence of all his lar army and will be under discipline acquaintances and will no doubt of the strictest order. The work, shortly be numbered among the sub-during their stay, will consist of sevstantial citizens of Rhindlander.— grallong marches guaranteel to test their physical sudurance to the limit. For the past two years Miss King Lleut, D. H. Walter has promised and charge of work in English in THE NEW NORTH a letter regarding

### HOME TALENT MINSTRELS.

Preparation are now under was or a home takent minstrel performance, which will be put on in this elts during the forpart of October, At the home of the groom's father and which promises to be one of the best entertainments of the kind ever given here by local talent. The program which has already been arranged contains every thing one would The cermony was performed by expect to fluid in first class minstrelay Justice F. M. Mason of this city, including an elaborate first part and About twenty guests were present, amonber of comic character sketches The groom was attended by his Catchy music by a sixplece orchestra brother John and the bride by Miss will be one of the features of the even-Catherine Wobker. The ceremony ing. All assuming part in this en-The young couple have many friends in the city, the majority of whom in Rhinelander who extend best have previously appeared before the local foot lights. Watch the New Noura for future announcement regarding this big attraction.

### SHOT BLACK BEAR.

'A black livar weighlog one himcal freight agent for the Mobile & Im,Friday and conduct teacher meet- the bearswam out to them. Bruin was evidently in the mood for an at-Mr. and Mrs. Collins will occupy lack and the gentlemen claim that the residence of S. G. Tuttle on Pel- his death was necessary for their own safety,

### MR. PHILLIPS RESIGNS.

the new street improvements.

The little one had been lil for several days. The funeral was held Friday alternoon at two o'clock from the Catholie thurch. Mr. Philipps, the father, left a month ago for a visit in Germany,

Mrs. Edward Fredrickson, aged thirty-two years died at her home in this city Tuesday Sept. 4th. The lady had been lif only a few days. A husband and three children surrive

The funeral was held last Tittitttttttttttt Thursday afternoon from the Free Methodist Church and Interment nok place at Forest Home cemetery. The three children were taken to Waupaca Monday by Mr. Frederickson, where they will make their home with their grand parents.

Charley Richards of Point Bloff, Wood County, one of the best pilota who ever run on the Wisconsin river died last Thursday at Arbor Vitae. lle was Stewart Brothers' favorite pilot for sixteen years, was always ited by his crews and a kind and generous friend to all his acquaintnaces. Ills death is deeply mourned.

Just us we go to press a telegram received announcing the death at Minurapolis of little Val. Recker, con of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Recker.

### WHITE RIVER POWER CO.

The capitalists who organized and developed the large waterpower at Rhinelander have filed incorporation spers at Madison for White Eliver l'ower Co- with a capital stock of \$200,000. The company will build a dam at White River and develope electric power which will be transto Ashland for light and power purposes. The company has power at Ithluciander and many of the factories in this city, were induced to locate there because of the cheap

The company proposes to build its dam across White River about six miles from the city's limits and has aireads purchase all flowage rights along the stream at that point. Enpowerean be developed and work will be started at once upon the construction of a stone and timber dam which will be over one hundred feet in length and twenty-five feet high. The power house will contain three sets of twin wheels and the 500 K. W generator. It is expected that work will start immediately and the current will be first turned on in March -Ashland News.

### AIDS TAFT FOR PRESIDENT.

Washington, D. C. Sept. 7 .- Presient Roosevelt has brought about a ompromise among the Ohio Repubstate convention, according to those is touch with Roosevelt and Ohio Republican

Foraker- Dick forces will be for Taft.

### NOT KNOWN HERE.

The I. O. O. F. lodge of this city received the following telegram, Monday, from Cataldo, Idaho: "Berth Peckham died at Cripple Creek, Colo., notify his mather." Signed I. O. O. F. The name Peckham does not appear in the city directory neither does any person of that name receive mail at the local post-office. Officers of the L.O. O. F. ludge have made considerable attempt to locate the dead man's mother, but so far their efforts have proved fruitless.

President Rossevelt has commuted who, with unabated [loyalty to La the sentence of Lizzie Cardish, an Follette, were unable to agree with Indian girl age 13 years, from life blachoke of candidate. To them the imprisonment to confinement in second term tradition, with the persome reformatory until she is 21 sonal qualities of Gov. Davidson and years of age. On June 5th the girl was the long stood for principles La Foiconvicted of arson in setting fire to lette advocated, was decisive. All the Indian school building on the these combined to compass a defeat Menomineer reservation, to escape of La Foliette's candidate. That it going to school.

### INDIANS DID NOT VOTE.

the two men in whose charge ar- fiber, and it was idle to expect him rangements for primary election at to keep out of the fray at the counsel Onekla was left, failed to appear on of prodence. His personal choice of the reservation last Tuesday, the In- candidate has been over-ruled; but dians did not vote and the polls were the principles he advocated at and not opened on primary election day, upon the statute books and live in -Free Press.

Saturday Aug. 8th, a son. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Al Chrisker, Sünday morning. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Renben Ep

and Mrs. Chris. Land,

### <del>!</u>++++++++++++++++++++++</del> BARNES-WEESNER AGENCY

Real Estate,

INSURANCE

Merchante State Bank Bulding

Collections.

### Rickmire's Land Agency,

Rhinelander, Wis.

3 mom house and lot, well w pump, on North Side, only \$150.00 6 rooms for rent in flat, \$5.00 per Lots in Horr's Addition for sale.

6 room cottage. North Side, well ocated, \$759.00. Easy terms. One solld section in North Dokota to trade for improved farm.

121 acres, 100 miles from St. Paul, prairie land, close to railroad station with two clarators, good location for store; will trade or sell.

4 room house and large lot, barn, well with pump, 2 blocks from court house only \$300.00.

Good building fot 2 blocks from court house, \$10.00.

Corner int, South Side, fine location, \$400.00. 49 acres with good frame house ly miles from city limits, \$1000.00.

6 room house and two large fots, cellar, pump in kitchen, east side, only \$850.

2 room house and one lot near First viaduct, \$500. S room house and 2 lots, well with nump close to First Viaduct, \$1200. Large 2 from house, (new), fine basement, furnace all in fine condi-tion and one lot, 2 blocks from conft

2 good building lots on west ship theap and easy terms.

INSURANCE, LOANS, RENTS COLLECTED. A. P. RICKMIRE, Prop. Shepard Block.

### Walker & Orr Insurance

Real Estate

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Bond

It is surprising that any one should

the organ, in rejoicings upon La Foilican factions, and there will be no lette's being closed out. Such gratopposition to the indorsement of ulations are premature. He has met William H. Taft for the Republican with a defeat, but that this can have any determining influence on his future is improbable. Those who ar exclaiming in glee lost sight of the When Senator Dick was here, after fact that La Follette's future is a visit at Oyster Bay, he said the national affair. Nearly a whole six president would suport the Foraker | years in the senate lies ahead of him, Dick combination in the state con- ensuring him an opportunity vention. It is now asserted that the to range bimself unequivocally on Foraker has been regarded as a At the least he is certain to make a formidable candidate for presidential record as an uncompromising adrocate of popular rights as against moneyed or corporate privilege; at most, he may make his senatorial term the beginning of a notable career. There is need of a leader committed to the things he stands for, and whether he be that leader or not depends upon himself, not in the least upon the result of any election

here in Wisconsin.

Many causes contributed to the defeat of La Follette's candidate. An able organizer had been shaping things in his absence. The primary law in its present form has giren a chance to Democrats to mame the candidate of the Republican party. PRESIDENT COMMUTES SENTENCE. Also there were hundreds of voters would have been enter to leave it alone did not enter into his calculations. The senatoris a man des-Applicton. Wis , Sept. 6.—Because perately in earnest, a fighter in every the convictions that make Wisconsin in all matters of political reform a stronghold of enlightened senti-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Black ment. His achievements and his future remain to him. Either to a rich endowment for a statesman,-Free Press.

trees in the resipence portion were who did the grading in this city for A son was born Sunday to Mr. good hunting and fishing. Inquire at this office,

### THE NEW NORTH.

LOWELL & COMPANT, Processes

F.A LOWELL, EDITOR AND MANAGER

### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Gorerner-James O. Davidson. Lient, Gov .- William D. Connor. Secretary of State-Jan A. Frear. State Treasurer-Andrew H. Dahl. Attorney General-Frank L. Gillert Commissioner of Insurance-George

Representative in Congress-E. A. Morse.

Member of Assembly-Uncertain. County Clerk-Wm. W. Carr. Treasurer-N. T. Bald sin.

I Sheriff-John D. Oile. Cterk of Circuit Court-E. C. Stur-

District Attorney-S. S. Miller. Register of Deeds-Julius Follstad.

Dan Patch, the world's famous pacer, breaks his record at Minnesota Fair by making the mile in 1:55 flat

Another large pearl was taken out of the river at Prairie du Chien by a at the primaries. clam fisherman. It is perfect in shape, white in color and weighs 38

which good citizens rejoices. Mr. gives the democrats hope that they Minor received three votes as a Na- can defeat him at the November electional Republican and may run on tion. that ticket. It is a great struggle for some of those old timers to cease feed. ing at the public crib.

study of the History of Wisconsin Lumber and Brown Company and the use of the traveling library on the petitions are getting a large number and Oneida County, and is to have Wisconsin History, that is owned by of signers. It is a pity that this was the State Federation of Women's not thought of before. Clobs. The officers are Miss May Brown, President, Mrs. E. G. Squier, perience at voting directly for all can-Vice-President, Mrs. S. Sutliff, Secrearg, Miss Helen Brown, Treasurer.

The year books for the Woman's 15th and March 5th. Geutlemen's the people carried out. night is to occur Dec. 4th. The pro-Mrs. S. H. Ashton, Vice-Pres., Miss 2nd at the Library.

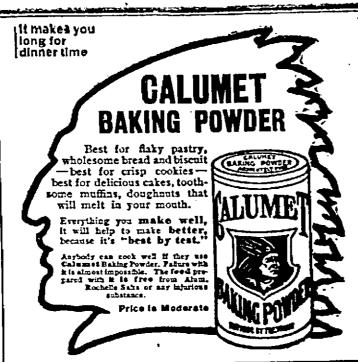
success in exhibit, weather and at nomination and is sure of election. tendance. From year to year the We congratulate the people of the dis-Feir has grown until now it is a small trict in securing a clean, able man exposition. We were not a little sur-who has always been on the right side prised to find one of the finest exhib-its in poultry was from Roberts of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

City, Minn., had a display of apples, charitable and penal institutions of this year's crop that would show have been raised about 30 per cent up with any exhibit of the kind, eith- from the original scale. The new er at the World's Fair at Chicago or scale starts women at \$20 with a posat the St. Louis Exposition.

Patch the pacer, proved the greatest a month. attraction in that line and the biggest attendance was on the days that he paced.

The industrial features were on a bly scale and in several cases one con- the articles that have been on discern occupied a whole building.

There was rauderille between races quarters of Federated Clubs. In fact also made a very good display. In one would have to spend the whole the collinary line it was difficult for week there to take in the many at- the judges to decide upon the best tractions. Those who have not had among so many palatable articles the privilege of seeing a World's Pair Some of the best cooks of Rhineland can find a miniature one at the Min- er contributed to this department. nesota State Fair.



Hon. John C. Spooner came from Onelda County can grow almost any his home in New Hampshire to rote thing it choses. If exhibits were at the primaries.

solicited Onelda County might have one of the best. Fairs of the State.

In the ninth district, Minor was de-ferted by Gustav Keusterman over about serenteen thousand. This

Petitions are being circulated in the southern part of Ashland County. asking Gor. Davidson to Investigate the trouble between the Chippewa John Dietz of Cameron Dam. The

September four h was our first exdidates at the primarles, and seems to have given general satisfaction. While in its present form it may need some modifications, on the whole it is Club were distributed last week. The along the right line. It suits the club work of the year comprises half breeds who succeeded in getting French Art and promises to be lutir- it on the statute books and it pleases esting and instructive. Heretofore the stalwarts because it failed to the meetings have been for the Club nominate Senator LaFoliette's choice members and out of town guests on- for governor, freine L. Lenroot. It If, but this year there are to be two ought to be satisfactory to all classes meetings open to the public, Dec. who have a desire to see the will of

The cry has been that pror men gram committee consists of the fol- could not spend the money to get lowing: Mrs. E. A. Edmonds, Miss nominated under this system, but May Brown, Mrs. D. J. Cole, Mrs. this congressional district shows the John Collins, Miss Bevans. The of contrary. Mr. Morse who is a man ficers are Mrs. E. A. Edmonds, Pres., with limited means could not have been nominated under the old con-May Brown, Sec., Mrs. D. H. Vaughn, rention system. His barrel would Treas. The first meeting occurs Oct. not have been large enough while under our present system, he carries ten of the thirteen countles in the dis-The Minnesota State Fair was a trict and receives the Republican

STATE EMPLOYES GIT INCREASES. The Jewell Nursers Co. of Lake The salaries of attendants in the sible raise to \$30, and men starting The races were very good. Dan at \$20 can work up to a possible \$40

### ELEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR.

The display of fancy articles is gual and is entirely new. None of play for so many years were exhibitel this year. The burnt wood dis-Incre was vanderlife between races of the afternoon and continuous van deville in the evening. Some very good entertainers were at the head-good entertainers were at the head-good entertainers of Federated Clubs. In fact The regulable display shows that

### To Be Frank

you have really never eaten a true soda cracker until you have eaten

### Uneeda **Biscuit**

The only soda cracker which is all good and always good, protected from strange hands by a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

then the exhibit list could be enlarge in his had opposition at the Primar. You Can Est on Socilia Train to and \$70

lands the plumber. Mortl I and Itar- Julilles, consequently are entitled to er, the farniture men. B. f. Horr, the role of every Republican at the dishes car will serve breakfast and paul things to ent, and the Nichols election to November. With w Huntwure bud off mitt offfine to might did rom notice ranner two finitette. Unterned supper letween their Bury. At this waiting the the that as a whole ought as to Sault Ste. Marie and Rennada.
seather is lad, it to uncertain when earlifactory treaters to public in. | tente of all others also is seather is had, it is uncertain when suil-factory to every to public the the rest of the Fair will come off. but there are twenty-two botses here and the first pleasant had day tie mein will be puleded. Cleutern will be distributed later.

### AUSDEN OPERA COMPANY.

This relibrated organization will present the charmlag Masked Consand restames. Mr. Amsden, the owner and principle concedim is one of the best in light opens. Miss Hox I Anseles, the Prima Rom september 19 points an IS gollous house. Amsder, the Prima Dona separate, Of course, that Isn't all, all bearial placue to these who ed by music of the better class. This attraction will be at the leand next Wednesday night.

### FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION.

all public questions.

Rabcock was renominated by about well with other Fairs. If the Associsix hundred, although the natural tion might have favorable weather have held their respective offices sere paint'il last twice as long.

trate nondnated by element ma-

NATIOIS HARDWARE CO.

Rhin lander, Wie Gartenen;-Mesere Leachman & Erein, Grofting, W.V., had been sell ling a print, which they though well er pot tole had necutrel.

They fiel sold a rustomer 18 gelprovodje to palnt his house. A few pears later, they sold the group man margaritant give the same una

Who down II gollons Heroe go as farms is gathered other paint. Heend full mensure.

The county ticket ought to be a to unsprople what to expect of Deroe.

F. W. DEVOE & Co. New York and Ohleago. THE BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER PAUL BROWNE

Between Escacaba und Sault Ste. Marla after August 13th, 1986. A first class juneinem tetwien Escanaba, and



organi valuable time and energy goldg all over town Lecting at har- you high-class Talloring at trees a gains in Stationery? Many of the able prices. enuse it is alt pulvi, all true, no sham so called hargains are a delusion and a spare. We do not belong to But that Isu't all. Device lasts the "bargala" class, but we can give longer. So, no, you haven't got to you setter refue for your money in The Republican State ticket is un-wait tee years to dod that out. Anstelnes Stationery than any of the usually strong. As one glances Tenthousand people know it. We're "hirgains" will prove to be. We down the list, he finds strong men got, their names. Our agents know whan have been on the right side of them; they think a heap of Devoe quality and satisfaction. First-class all public questions.

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BRONSON



WELL FIRMING CLOTHES.

If you prefer to have your clothes nade to order, we would like to have you come in and look over our stock of new goods. They are very fine, and you will find many of the new patterns in It. If you let us make your Clothes, you will be sat-tsfied with the cut and make up as well as with the fabric. We can give

M. J. SLATTERY.

LAW

of the Gettleman Stock IS NOW ON

An absolute sacrifice of High-Grade Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, for men and boys—the entire stock of \$12,600.00 worth of High-Grade Goods which we bought from Gettleman & Co., at about half price must be sold quickly, we must do this as we can not let this stock interfere with our regular fall purchases. You will find the best goods here now going at ridiculously low prices, buy your fall and winter supply now. Men's and boys' overcoats can be bought for at least one-third less now than a month from now.

### READ THESE REMARKABLE BARGAINS. IT PAYS:

50c Fleeced Underwear 35c Heavy fleeced Underwear that Gettelman & Co. sold for 35c

25c Men's working suspenders \_\_\_\_.

45e summer Underwear to close out at ...

OVERALLS 35c.

Men's Overalls without 350

50c, 75c Knee Pants.

sizes 4 to 14, medium weight wool materials, bark patterns 35c on sale ....

15c, 25c ladies handkerchiefs in plain and lace trimmed on sale ...

25c wool socks 🕆 **50** on sale ...

50c work shirts, the best 290

Men's black and tan fine socks at\_\_\_\_\_

75c dress shirt with band 35c Infants 230 fine cassimere

30 fine wool fancy



Bargains in Men's

You will find in this lot of suits the best all wool materials in worsteds and cassimeres in single and double breasted, strictly hand-tailored. Gettleman & Co., sold them for \$18 and \$20, our brice

\$12.50

\$15.00 High-grade Suits \$8 75.

Suits that Gettleman & Co., sold for \$15.00, made of up-to-date materials single and double breasted go at

\$8.75 \$8.00 and \$10.00 suits good grade for \$4.50

Gettleman & Co., sold these for \$8,00 and \$10.00 they **\$4.5**0 are worth it, to close them out

### BARGAINS IN BOYS' SUITS.

Boys' 1200 School Sults, heavy Boys' \$1.'A, 2 piece suits in many different styles, at \$1.95 Poys' \$1.60 suits, 2 and 3 piece,

Little fellows fancy sults all colors and at jies on sale \$1.75 \$1.50 fancy jurenile sults on

Poys' \$1.60 suits, 2 and 3 piece, all wool goods, at \$3.25 slies 16 to 20, all styles, single loys' \$7.50, 2 and 3 piece suits, best on the market, go at \$7.50 grades, on sale at \$4.50

### EXTRA COATS

Suits, \$18, \$20 200 men's extra coats, all patterns Suits at \$12.50 all sizes, regular \$1.95

\$1.50 Wool Underwear 90c

All kinds double breasted in camels hair and natural gray and fancy worsteds, on sale\_.

\$2.00 men's pants \$1.25 \$1.00 work pants ...... 60 \$3.00 heavy wool pants \$1.95

Men's 75c work hats ..... \_ 35 Men's 50c caps \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Boys' fine new caps, jockey and other shapes, worth

150 work shoes and fine dress shoes, go at \_\_\_\_ \$2.00 men's heavy work

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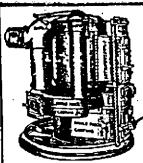
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### THE CITY IN BRIEF ‡

Henter's licenses I-sue I up to date number four hundred twenty-five.

St. Mary's parochial school opened for the fall term Monday morning.

Miss Mary Elliott is teaching this year in the school near Hat Rapids.

Mike Wheeler, who has been clerk

at the Arrington Hotel several years. has resigned his position. Mrs. A. E. Weesnerentertained last Monday afternoon at a Mitchen

shower in honor of Miss Lou Ster Frank Bryant went to ilseharst Monday to look after interests.

He intends to depart soon on a basi-Joseph M. Seibel was numinated

sheriff by the Republicans of Mari-500 The candidate is a brother of Peter Scibel of this city.

Myron Mather of State Line has been in the city during the week. new saw mill at State Line.

The following marriage licenses have been applied for: Edward Coun-ter of this city and Yosle Welch of ed as foreman in the job department Tomahawk (ity; Carl Edward John- of this office, is now business manager sen to Miss Ingebard Peterson.

James McGowan and Jeff. Redfield returned Friday from Minnea-While there they were the

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carraccompanied by Mr. Carr's mother, Mrs. Crandon where she will teach during day at Tomahawk Lake. During Marjorle Holland has been engaged their stay they enjoyed a launch trip to teach in the Town of Crescant:

grocery business. He found too est residents of Wanpaca County. many stores of that class and left that evening for Antigo.

pected here to visit her friend Miss the White River Power Company. Mande Ashton in early October. At the same time her sister, Mrs. M. J. Riley will be the guest at the home of

For Sign.-Smith Premier typethis office.

FALL

The editor of The New North and amily spent Thursday and Friday at the Minnesota State Fair.

Thos. Gellaski has returned from Occupio Falls, his home, where he spent a large portion of the summer.

MI44Stella Strong left Thursday for Park Falls, Price County, where she has taken a position as trimmer in a milliaery store.

Ityou don't like your well, or the dty water, telephone 324 and have l'agior's celebrated spring water delivered at the house.

Robt Riley, looks after logging Interest for Riley & Sons who are now numbered among Northern Wiscon da's most extensive operators.

Walter B. Agnew, who has supervision over one of the departments nes trip to his former home at Grand at the paper mill, has been spending his varation at his home in Stevens

B. E. Walters, who is employed in nette County by a majority of over the Job department of the Grand lings. The same tadies gave a five liapids Reporter, was here during the o'clock ten Friday afternoon. week packing his household goods for shipment to that city.

> Several Rhinelander people attendthe Onelda County fair.

> Lines, E. Loper at one time employof the Antigo News Item, a promotion which he received fast week.

Miss Jean Hamilton, who graduated with the class of '05 Rhinelander guests of Jerry O'Connor, the Sou Line High school, will enter the Univerroadmaster, who formerly lived in sity of Celeagothis fail and will leave within two weeks for that city.

Miss Ethel Holland has gone t Newbury, spent Saturday and Sun- the present year. Her sister, Miss

Mrs. O. H. Kolden and daughter. Otto Newburg of Superior was in Miss Sylvia Kolden of Iola are guests the city Monday looking over the at the home of O. A. Kolden. Mrs.

G. A. Wixson left Monday afternoon for Ashland. He was accom-Wash , formerly of this city, is ex- have charge of the carpenter work for

For sale with every package Hollis, of their time. Mr. Henton will no sensational manner. An especially writer, in good condition. Inquire at ter's Rocky Mountain Tea. 25 cents, doubt make an annual visit to this strong cast will be seen in the vari J. J. Reardon.

Taylor's telebrated Gloger Ale, fream Soda, etc., etc., dellverel ni our home dally except Sanday.

Mes Helm Alban telted during the week with relatives to Mouseu She was on her way to Osminiowice er of musicia the public orticols.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Specce of Naupaca are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Brown. Master Dexter Brown, The Yanks, G at these the Yanks, say who has been in Waupsen several de grandparents

The Lac du Flambanu base ball their non-appearance.

Walter Markle of Irranical tendance. ell Saturday morning with Co. L. the America Express Co.

Stomach and liver Tablets is so carried a first class band and or bardly realization that remains the carried a first class band and or bardly realization that the carried a first class band and or bardly realization than the carried a first class band and or bardly realization than the carried a first class band and or bardly realization. hardly realize that It is produced by ! medicine. These tablets nisseure

ladigestion. For sale by Anderle & Hinman

Attorney A. P. Rickmire attended the convention of the F. R. A. lo lee beld last week in Appleton. He went as a delegate from the Hblnelauder lodge and reports a very pleasan' time. One hundred and fifty delegates were present.

Black Duck, Minn., are being enter- ing attention. The design is a unique tained at the home of O. A. Kolden, Mrs. Thompson's brother. Mr. Thompson is one of the leading mersplendid business.

A. W. Crusoe and P. L. Whittier have returned from Chicago where mercial Association.

Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Sawtell lubls own private car entertained at Progressive Cach Saturday afternoon. The prize, n handsome candlestick, candle and shade was won by Miss Isila Bil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and two children returned to their home in equipped with apparatus and a corp color in a rug will do well by send Madison Sunday night after spend- of instructors are on board who give log their orders early. Mr. Mather will have charge of the ed the Langlade County fair in An- ing several weeks in Ithineton er. demonstrations. Mason Donalson Lumber Company's tigo last week and many from that Blases Dot and Beatrice will remain city are here viewing the sights of until the opening of the U ivers'ty of Wis., where they enter this faft.

> Frank went to Wansau, Saturdey to see him heave. spend a few days.

the week at the State Fair. From had been ill for over two years with here they go to Chicago and Grand cancer of the stomach. Mr. Bykas p Rapids, Mich., for a short visit. Mr. was sixty years of age and for twen-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Henifin and son of Austin. Minn , are the guests of C. W. Stillwell of Lake George. Mr. self at landing some of Onelda County heroic scenes and startling situations fine fish, of which he is having very Several mechanical effects new to the place hereafter.

Mr. Floyd Dacholne of Gladetone, Mich., is employed in the tonicalal partors of B. H. Trlpp.

The three year old daughter of G. W. Rantz of Engle River, fo. 11 at St. Mary's to-pital and her condition is regrated as settious

Ask any "JAP" that you may see, Why the Czar, with Bur behind,"

had to climba tree.

1.1-. weeks returned to Rhindamler with They payens Booky Went tale Tea J. J. Rendon

A hypnotist mand Colby gayetw cam failed to show up, Sandac and exhibitions at the Grand Opera begame which was to have teen House Friday and Saturday even played that afternoon, was relied ings. Like all artists of bisclass, off. The In lians gave no excuse for who have appeared here lately, his work was rather coarse and did not interest the small audiences in at

Uncledosh Spruceby played to \* for Indianapolis, Ind. At I convinct fair sized house at the Grand last Walter holds a good position with Wednesday evening. The piece is an old one and had appeared there so many times in the past that iterated from a two weeks visit with relatives

> Geo. Kulster and family bate returned from Eastern Canada where they spent a number of weeks with relatives. They also visited in Detroit, Hich. Mr. Knister is employel as ticket agent at the Northwes'ern depot and has again resumed his duties in that capacity.

The window display of the Nichels Hardware Company on Brown St., Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of is attracting more than mere passone representing a fishing seeme in very realistic.

Fred McDill was in the city Mon day and Welnesday evenings. He is they spent several days purcha-log a now a full fledged locomotive firestock of new fall goods for Crusoe's man on the Sio road and runs on the 6th of Sept., 1906, on the SWK Department Store. While there they were the guests of the Calcago Combitious young man and "ere long ex- will coll for same and pay charges. peet to see him going over the road

> the International Correspondence The exact date will be given later at Schools was stationed in the local which day they will display hand-Soo pards this week and was visited Acrebids suitable for Christmas gifts.

to the Oconto Falls suiphite plant, friends in Rhinelander who regret to pr as reports.

Mrs. John Olbranz, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewett of this Filss and Mrs. Ed. LaDake of this dry, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Taggart city were summoned to Steveus and Ed. Morrill of Bundy left Sun- Point Thursday, by the death of day night for Milwaukee to spend their fatheir Andrew Dykas, who Morrill's former home is in Grand ty-five years had made Stevens Point his nome. A widow and seven children aurvive him.

"Over Niagara Palls," Rowland & ton, which will be the offering at the rheck support to field with a view of engaging In the Kolden is numbered a mong the old. Mrs. Henifin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Citiord's magnificent scents product-Henific in lathe employ of the Milwau-Grand opera House on Monday evenkee Railroad Co. and during his sum- ing Sept. 17, is herabled as one of the Miss Moriel Curran of Everett, panied by Morris McRae, who will mer vacation decided on a visit at sensational successes of the season. Ladies, read this catalogue of satisfactory results. Mr. O. W. stage are introduced, the principal charms. Bright eyes, glowing thecks, Stillwell and Mrs E. S. Hordwell of one being a reproduction of Ningara red lips, a smooth skin without a this city, Brother and Sister of Mrs. Falls, over which the feeding lady blemish, in short, perfect health. Henifin are also receiving a partion makes a thrilling descent in a most

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Glenn La Propelerk at the Hotel Butterfiel kin Antizo, spent Sandas with his perents it this city.

The Senesce Pare Food Co., Lt Hay, M.Y.

Mrs. A. W. Crusco and her daughter North returned frome Monday at Marinette.

Cemeut walks are belog lablin front of Reardon's drag store. Crusoe's Department store as d the Hub Clothlug store this week.

Miss Lillian Cothier is in Milwau kee in attendance at the convention of the Ladies Abxidery of the A. O. II, as a delegate from the local ballet.

Miss Margaret McMahon, who has held a position in Kirk's bakery several months, has gone to Greenleaf, this state, where she will teach school.

WANTED:-Travelling salesman by which is a small lake with real fish. large corporation. Must be at least The water is surrounded by green 24 years of age and have fulr educachants of Black Dack and has a sod, and on the whole the picture is tion. Safary and commission. Apgets to J. A. TIBESAR.

Rapids Fintel. STRATED-One red steer about 19 months old with horns, taken up on Argust Tars. +13 a18.

The Ladies of St. Augustine's Guild will hold a sale early in November. by many train men for the purpose aprona of all kinds and styles, also of receiving information on the work. The say will be made a special feature. Ing of the air brakes. The car is ladies wishing any special size or

Harry Shannon's Lavish Production, "The Banker's Child." The Chas McCormick, who for over a lon. "The Bauker's Child." The gear has bell a chair at Forsyth's Society event of the season will be the from Oconto Falls, where he has where he will engage in business, 4-act comedy drama, which will be been for several weeks working at He has secured one of the finest shops presented at Grand Opera House, his trade of mason. He assisted in in that city and will an doubt meet Thursday night. Sept. 13. This atthe Construction of the big addition great success. Charles has many traction comes to us with flattering

Report of the Financial Condition at the Merchant's State Bank, bented at Ehladander, Wis, State of Wisconsia, at the close of business on the 4th day of Septem-

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I. M. H. Raymond, Cachier of the above against bank, do solemaly sweet that the foreroing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. H. Raymond, facility and Aller and Market a M. H. EATMOND PROPERTY Spicerilled and amount to before not this 10th day of Spirmler, 1985; S. H. ALEAN, Notacy Public, Orocha Co., Wis, My Commission will expire May 22, 1988.

Correct Attest:

W. Blown.

W. E. Brinn.

**ϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙ** Grand Opera House Monday, September 17.

> Rowland & Clifford's Thrilling Melodramatic Hit!

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**NIAGARA** 

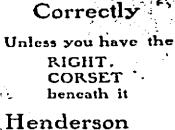
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The Chicago Salvage Co., has purchased the entire \$25,000 Stock of CLOTHING, SHOES and FURNISHINGS of H. LEWIS and the Building is now closed to to take Inventory and Rearrange and Remark

the STOCK and on

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If you live within 35 miles of Rhinelander, buy a round trip ticket and when you purchase \$20.00 worth of merchandise show the cashier your ticket and get the same amount in cash.

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Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Crockery, Glassware and Dishes.

Wagons, Carriages, Cutters, Sleighs, Farm Machinery of all Kinds,

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WISCONSIN

### WEDDINGS.

FLAGG-STEVENS.

Last evening at eight priock, oc curred one of the most notable society events of the season, the marriage of Miss Lucy Stevens and Mr. Edward Flagg. The welding took place at the home of the bride's father, Mr. B. F. Stevens, Rives Street.

The Lohengria wedding march was played by Miss Mary McQueen and sung by Mrs. Sawtell and Mrs. Moore. The bridal party was conducted to a bower of flowers, latermixed with smilax, by the little Misses Elizabeth Moore and Beatrice Edmonds, who as flower girls carried baskets of aweetpeas and maid n bair fern.

The ceremony was performed by Octor Fayer, Pastor of the Baptist burch and the bride was given away y ber father, Mr. B. F. Stevens Miss Winifred Bennett of Hart, Mkh., was maid of honor and Mr. Middleton of Evansion, Ill., seted as

The bride was gowned in whit chiffon veiling trimmed with real lace and carried bride's roses. The maid of honor wore blue mulle and arried pink sweet peas. After the eremony refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Flagg kit on a night train for a lake trip and expect to elsit in Mich., before their return. About seventy were present at the welding. The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens. Greenville, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Flagz. Pentwater, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. kennett and Miss Winiferd Bennett Hart Mich., Mr. Middleton, Evanston III., Geo. Stevéns, Rockford, III.,

The newly wedded pair are wel known in our city. Miss Stevens beng one of our popular young ladies respected by our business men and iolds a prominent position in Rhinelander Paper Mills. They will be warmly welcomed on their return. by a host of friends. Presents are many and elegant.

LEADBETTER KING.

Lorenzo A. Leadbetter of Ithine lander, formerly of this city, and Miss Anna B. King of Madison were mar-ried at Madison Wedneday. The wedding was a quiet family affair and this being the case there is no and was followed by a short trip, after which the young couple will return to Rhinelander, where they will board for the present. The only wankee Free Press. guest from here were Mrs. Eliza Leadbetter, mother of the groom man. The groom has been employed in the Merchants State bank at Rhine. Stevens Point Journal.

Rhinelander High School. It would life at camp, which we will probably be difficult to find a teacher as popular as she among her pupils and this issue. popularity was not counned topuils. Mr. Leadbetter has been in the City several years in the employ of the Merchants State Bank and has found a wide circle of friends.

WUDGER MILLIS ER

At the home of the groom's father Heary Wubker, in the Town of New-

### SUPT. COLLINS ARRIVES.

W. B. Collins, City Supt. of School last Thursday. Mr. Collins comes to this city from Plymouth with a splendid reputation as School man. lie is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has done post-grad-He will conduct teacher's examinat-

ng Saturday afternoon. bam Street.

### STORM DOES DAMAGE.

The storm Tuesday afternoon did a great deal of damage about the city. The big plate glass front in signation as engineer of the city of store was blown in, as was also win- for New Orleans. Mr. Phillips has dows in the Racket Store and Lin-accepted a position with a large degren's Trading Post. Two big lumber company in the south and trees in the resipence portion were who did the grading in this city for

### ELECTION PROVES STALWART DEFEAT. .

Madison, Wis., Sept. 8.—Senator the Republican platform meeting, called by State Chairman W. D. Connor, in accordance with the primary election law, at Madison, Sept. 25, before he makes announcement of his views as to the situation in this

The people who were shoutlag that

the primaries showed a great victory for the stalwarts are much more quiet, as the returns show disastrous results to stalwart candidates for the legislature. It is observed that not a stalwart secured a place on the state ticket. In fact, there was only one candidate in the field who de clared himself a true stalwart. He was Wallace logally of Racine, and heranfar behind Frank I. Gilbert and C. A. A. Meffee for attorney gen eral. William H. Froehlich, who four years ago was identified with the stalwart organization, made pr stalwart pretensions in his candidacy for the nomination for secretary of state. The latest returns clearly la dicate the nomination of Senator J. two sessions of the assembly and a leader in the last session of the sen-

It is beginning to appear that the only comfort the stalk arts got out of the primaries was the belief that they had been able to defeat the personal choice of La Follette for gover nor, and about all Judge E. W. Keyes, Senator Spooner and "Jim" Monahan are now claiming is that there is now no longer an excuse to use the terms stalwart and "halfbreed" as defiulng opposing factions of the Republican party. The stalwarts, including even Senator Spooner, through the recent primary electlon, are evenable to see merit in the which they opposed bitterly for a decade as populistic destructive of party government and impractical. It seems certain out here that the platform adouted by the Republican candidates and hold-over senators the last of this month will not be a retrogression from the principles of the party for the last four campaigns gineers estimate that 5000 horse longer any substantial doubt but that Sentor La Follette will be found in the speaking campaign.—Mil-

### NOW AT INDIANAPOLIS.

The members of Co. L 2nd Reg. W. N. G., departed Saturday mornlander for the past four years and at ling over the Northwestern at 10:19 presentholds the position of assistant for Indianapolis. Ind., near where cashier and bookkepper. He is the they will spend two weels, with othonly son of Mrs. Eliza Leadbetter er Companies of the Regiment at and was raised in this city. He is army maneurers. To send the 2nd graduate of the local High Regiment to this enesmpment the rchool and served an apprenticeship state made an appropriation of in the First National bank of this \$25,000. The boys will be given the repet and confidence of all his lar army and will be under discipline acquaintances and will no doubt of the strictest order. The work, shortly be numbered among the sub-during their stay, will consist of sevstantial citizens of libinelander.— erallong marches guaranteed to test their physical endurance to the limit. For the past two years Miss King Lieut, D. H. Walter has promised had charge of work in English in The New North a letter regarding

Preparation are now under way for a home talent minstrel performance, which will be put on in this city during the forpart of October, and which promises to be one of the best entertainments of the kind ever given here by local talent. The proat high noon the wedding of Henry gram which has already been arrang-Wubker Jr. to Miss Glenale Milliser, ed contains every thing one would The cermony was performed by expect to find in first class minstrelay Justice F. M. Mason of this city, including an elaborate first part and bout twenty guests were present. amunber of comic character stetches The groom was attended by his Catchymusic by a sixplece orchestra brother John and the bride by Miss will be one of the features of the even-Catherine Wubker. The ceremony ing. All assuming part in this enwas followed by a sumptons repast, tertainment are people well known The young couple have many friends in the city, the majority of whom a Rhinelander who extend best have previously appeared before the local foot lights. Watch the New NURTH for fature announcement regarding this hig attraction.

### SHOT BLACK BEAR.

A black bear weighing one hundred and fift pounds was shot at White Birth Resort, near Eagle River, by A. L. Pollard of St. Louis, loeal freight agent for the Mobile & uate work at Chicago University. Chio Railway Company. Mr. Polileis now making preparations to lard and Peter Stein, proprietor of open school Monday. Sept. 17th. the resort, were anchored on a bar about half a mile from shore fishing. Im,Fridayand conduct teacher meet- the bear swam out to them. Bruin was evidently in the mood for an at-Mr. and Mrs. Collins will occupy tack and the gentlemen claim that the residence of S. O. Tuttle on Pel- his death was necessary for their own safety.

### MR. PHILLIPS RESIGNS.

James Phillips has tendered his rethe Nichols Hardware Company's Ashland and left last Sunday evening the new street improvements.

The lalant daughter of Mr. and BARNES-WEESNER AGENCY Mrs. Peter Philipp died Thursday. La Follette is awaiting the result of The little one had been ill for several Jays. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at two o'clock from the Loans, Catholic (hurch. Mr. Philipps, the father, left a month ago for a visit in

> Mrs. Edward Fredrickson, aged thirty-two years died at her home in this city Tuesday Sept. 4th. The lady had been ill only a few days. A husband and three children surviva ber. Thursday afternoon from the Free Methodist Church and Interment took place at Forest Home cemetery The three children were taken to Waupaca Monday by Mr. Frederickson, where they will make their home with their grand parents.

Charley Richards of Point Bluff, Wood County, one of the best pilots located, \$750.00. Easy terms. who ever run on the Wisconein river died last Thursday at Arbor Vitae. lie was seventy-two years of are. He was Stewart Brothers' favorite pilot for eixteen years, was always likel by his crews and a kind and generous friend to all his acquaintances. His death is deeply mourned. A. Frear, the La Foliette leader in generous friend to all his acquaint-

Just as we go to pries a telegram s received announcing the death at Minneapolis of little Val. Recker, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Recker.

### WHITE RIVER POWER CO.

The capitalists who organized and developed the large waterpower at Rhinelander have filed incorporation papers at Madison for White River Power Co- with a capital stock of \$500,000. The company will build a dam at White lurer and develope electric power which will be transmitted to Ashland for light and priwer purposes. The company has been very successful with their water power at Ithinelander and many of the factories in this city were induced to locate there because of the cheap

The company proposes to build its dam across White River about six miles from the city's limits and has already purchase all flowage rights along the stream at that point. Enpower can be developed and work will be started at once upon the construction of a stone and timber dam which will be over one hundred feet in length and twenty-fire feet high. The power house will contain three sets of twin wheels and the 500 K. W. generator. It is expected that work will start immediately and the current will be first turned on in March. -Ashland News.

### AIDS TAFT FOR PRESIDENT.

Washington, D. C. Sept. 7 .- Presiient Roosevelt has brought about a lican factions, and there will be no opposition to the indorsement of state convention, according to those Republican

### NOT KNOWN HERE.

The L.O.O. F. lodge of this city eccived the following telegram, Signed I. O. O. F. The name Peckham does not appear in the city directory neither does any person of that name receive mail at the local post-office. Officers of the L.O.O.F. lodge have made considerable attempt to locate the dead man's mother, but so far their efforts have chance to Democrats to name the

going to school.

### INDIANS DID NOT YOTE.

-Free Press.

### BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Black Saturday Aug. Stb. a son A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

AL Chrisker, Sanday morning. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Eppley, Maneapolis, Minn., on Sanday, a daughter. Mrs. Eppley, formerly pine trees in the library pard were will survey a line for a new railmad. Mrs. Prideaux, is a daughter of Mr. over for the lumber. It must be on blown down and a number of shade. The gentleman is the civil engineer, and Mrs. Leonard Horr of this city. or near lakes and not too lar from Ason was born Sunday to Mr. good hunting and fishing. Inquire and Mrs. Chris. Land.

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! INSURANCE

Real Estate,

.Collections.

Merchanto State Bank Bullding Rhinelander, Wis.

### Rickmire's Land Agency.

6 rooms for rent in flat, \$1.00 per month.

Lots in Horr's Addition for sale. One solid section in North Dohota to trade for improved farm.

Good building lot 2 blocks from court house, \$400.60. Corner lot, South Side, fine loca-tion, \$100.00.

40 acres with good frame house 1% miles from city limits, \$1000.00. 6 room house and two large lots, cellar, pump in kitchen, sast side, only \$50.

9 room house and one lot near First viaduct, \$500. 8 room house and 2 lots, well with

pump close to First Vladuct, \$1200. Large 2 room house, (new), fine basement, furnace all in fine condition and one lot, 2 blocks from court house, \$200.

2 good building lots on west side INSURANCE, LOANS, RENTS

COLLECTED. A. P. RICKMIRE, Prop. Shepard Block.

### Walker & Orr Insurance

Loans Real Estate Bond

Office Rooms 18-18 Mer, State Bank Bidg. Talephona 24-2.

### STILL IN THE RING.

It is surprising that any one should compromise among the Ohio Repub- the organ, in rejoicings upon La Follette's being closed out. Such gratopposition to the indorsement of ulations are premature. He has met William H. Tait for the Republican with a defeat, but that this can have any determining influence on his futn touch with Rooserelt and Ohio ure is improbable. Those who are exclaiming in glee lost sight of the When Senator Dick was here, after fact that La Follette's future is a a visit at Oreter Bay, he said the national affair. Nearly a whole six president would suport the Foraker years in the senate lies ahead of him. Dick combination in the state con-ensuring; him an opportunity vention. It is now asserted that the to range himself unequivocally on Foraker-Dick forces will be for Talt. questions of national importance.

Foraker has been regarded as a At the least he is certain to make a record as an uncompromising ac vocate of popular rights as against moneyed or corporate privilege; at most, he may make his senatorial term the beginning of a notable career. There is need of a leader "Perth Peckham died at Cripple committed to the things he stands for, and whether he be that leader or not depends upon himself, not in the least upon the result of any election

Many causes contributed to the de-

here in Wisconsin.

feat of La Follette's candidate. An able forganizer had been shaping things in his absence. The primary candidate of the Republican party. PRESIDENT COMMUTES SENTENCE. Also there were hundreds of voters Provident Rosseveit has commuted who, with unabated floyalty to La the sentence of Lizzie Cardish, an Follette, were unable to agree with Indian girl age 15 years, from life bis choice of candidate. To them the Imprisonment to confinement in second term tradition, with the personne reformatory until she Is 21 sonal qualities of Gov. Davidson and rears of age. On June 5th the girl was the long stood for principles La For convicted of arson in setting fire to lette advocated, was decisive." All the Indian school building on the these combined to compass a defeat Menuminee reservation, to escape of La Follette's candidate. That it would have been safer to leave it alone did not enter into bis calculations. The senator is a man des-Appleton, Wis., Sept. 6.—Because perately in earnest, a fighter in every the two men in whose charge are fiber, and it was kile to expect him rangements for primary election at to keep out of the fray at the counsel Onella was left, falled to appear on of prudence. Ills personal choice of the reservation last Tuesday, the for candidate has been over-ruled; but dians did not vote and the polls were the principles he advocated stand not opened on primary election day, upon the statute books and live in —Free Press. ain in all matters of political reform a stronghold of enlightened sentiment. His achievements and his fature remain to him. Elther is a rich endowment for a statesman .-Free Press.

> WAXTED.—To buy from 200 to 500 series of wild land, prekrably cut at this office.

# The Household Devil of Sam Louie

By E. Spence De Pue

नीवान वा नार में वा पूरा ने वा प्रतान को प्रतान वा प्रतान का निवा प्रतान का प्रतान की · · (Coryright, by Joseph R. Bowles,)

was directly behind the Chinese boy it shot out its hands and elapped them tightly over the other's eyes, and cried them, rubbel the heads of matches, in a merry voice:

"COLIT" "Ming Foo, of course," was the prompt response.

They curied themselves comfortably gravel path, content as two young ani-

Foo, suddenly: "he's going to stop." carried

"Ho, little, rascals, do you have Hap, hang! The pounding of the door naught to do but idle?" asked Sam reverserated through the room like a Louis affably, as he paused a moment, clap of thunder. Nothing, honorable friend, but to

the pleasures of thy idleness; catch! face and eyes, Sam Louie came shell fair came from one of the sticks he carried "Who's there?" he demanded, suspi-

For the time all else was forgotten in the pleasurable crunch of teeth upon boxes for that purpose. the succulent came. Forgotten till a fat, sieck Chinaman, in American ap- the prompt response, in a low tone. parel, and another Chinaman, with a great red scar across his cheek, passed by, and a word or so floated to the al- place

'Understand! There ought to be Gum!" he asked. about three thousand dollars, and you in answer to this there was a half-immust get every cent of—" That was patient oath. "Open Sam Louie. Am of sending a set of white teeth into the my own place?" julcy wood. Enough to cause Hing Foo themselves on a bench and that they were joined by a third Chinaman.

In the last arrival Ming Foo recognized a hatchetman of the Ping Kong tong. His eyes danced joyously, and thrusting his stumpy piece of care within his blouse, he pulled Quong Ling's ear down close to his lips, whispered something, then scampered off and left the smaller boy wondering and watching the patched trousers as

they disappeared around a corner.

Quoug Ling's patience had become almost exhausted when one of the three men on the beach wandered off; in another moment the other two partid, going in opposite directions; and, as he held his gaze on the empty bench, he saw a battered cap and a close-cropped head rise from the low shrubbery just behind it.

"Oh, Quong Ling, Quong Ling, Quong-a-ling-a-ling," he sang, dancing around on the tips of his toes. "Big, biggest thing ever, ch? We're goin' to do a biz thing to-night. Come long with me and I'll tell you all about it."

Then, with many gesticulations and contortions and swellings of the chest, Ming Foo told what he had heard as lay in the shrubbery. How, on this night, the store of Mow Gum, for whom Sam Louis worked, was to be robbed; that it was to punish the proprietor for in some matter before the police, as Mag-quivered with the mystery and run, Lut a ready hand reached for him. excitement of it, and Ming Foo, striking his robust little chest, fairly

"Ain't it big? Ain't we goin' to stop it; zin't we goin' t' do more than big detectives would?

When the smaller adventurer asked.

"How!" Ming Foo grew in stature as into the prostrate man's neck.

Possibly it was owing to that little Ming Foo. strenk of white in him that the follow. ing things happened. He was only it. but he knew very much, and Quong

Ling was his devoted admirer. There was no place in the quarter of which Ming Foo did not have the run. Every comm joint was to him a home and a place to lay his head; every pawnshop was his museum, and the theater was his especial place of patronage; so that it was with no difficul-ty that he gained for himself and follower admission to this place of amuse-

Attack fows upon rows of maskswhole heads, some of them, in factracks of awords, miniature pagodas, thrones and ancient armor, they ret. selves and each other in an effort to eled undisturbed, and Ming Foo pulled get into the street. Sam Louie had and havied the things about until final-fainted, or he, too, would probably have gone. ly he found these articles he should gone.

need-not a great deal, a papler mathe. Then came the triumphant hour of need-not a great deal, a papier mache these things without detertion in the smallest degree difficult nor beyond his

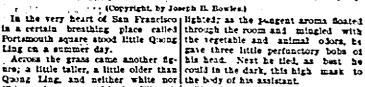
below-and the fact was not even no-

The next thing was surreptitiously to possess themselves of a bunk in the rear of Mow Gam's store without the knowledge of Sam Louis. This also was accomplished, though barely before the shatters were put up for the night.

After a long wait, Ming Foo cantionaly put saids a corner of the mat and slipped to the floor. Then he drew pathetic, and is occasionally better Quong Linz down beside him and they understood than appreciated. listened a moment, reached into the bunk for the package which they had stiling and assisting the poor, was one

"Here, this II do," Ming Foo whispered, selecting a place behind a low
plie of boxes. "Now, let's tie this mark
to you, and you are not to say a word
III I sell you are not to say a word
III I sell you are not to say a word till I tell you to squeal; then, do it as the remark that she would call again

feet in height, had two green horns at the after returnin' your call, but I'm its top. To each of the horns Ming Pool that bury, ma'am, I don't have any tied a little bunch of punks, wakh he time to do any slummin' meself."



spat upon them, rubbed the heads with his fingers, and then transferred the phosphorescence to the face of the mask with quick, uneven little dabs. Shuffe, shuffe, approaching steps

on the grass, near the edge of the without came to their ears distinctly. In front of the door some one halted, and even to the spot where the trem-"Here comes Sam Lovie," cried hing bling boys stood the low whisperings

"Who's there?" came from the inner room. With a lighted candle in his Well, if that be all, let this add to hand which showed his sleep-swolleg

be tossed it into the air and passed clously, as he laid a hand upon the bar of the door. Ming Foo rould see, for he hal climbed up a little way on the

"Mow Gum. Open quickly," came Sam Louis half turned the bar, but, not all comvinced, threw it back late

"How am I to know that it is Mow

but it was enough to arrest a pair I, Mow Gum, your employer, to be kept of stout young jaws midway in the act in the street and denied admission to

growing excitement, Ming to stare wonderingly after the retreat-ing pair, and note that they settled Louis, evidently satisfied, threw down



daring to cross the hatchet man-in while. Silently, almost instantly, four daring to refuse to bear false witness villamous highbinders swarmed through the opening. Now that it was well as to gain the money. That there too late, Sam Louis saw the awful were things and mysteries back of this mistake that he had made. He gave a too late, Sam Louie saw the awful -that it had to do with the tongs, and low, animal like cry: the candle clat-much more. So that in the end. Quong tered to the toor; he tried to turn and

One of them pressed the sharp point of a krife against his throat. "Where is the key? Key to the safe,"

another demanded. In answer Sam Louis tried to bler "Press it in." was the command. The man with the kulle dug it - viciously

he exclaimed:

"Narer mind! You come with me, I'll street flickered in through the open door and made it all quite plain to Some Novel Ways

"Now-when I say acream, do it loud," he whispered. Hoisting Quong Ling vion his shoulders he raised him till just the horns with the burning punks were on a level with the tops of

"If he con't tell, drive the knife clear in," was the impatient command they heard, and it was instantly answered by a moan of pain from Sam Louie, "Now!" prompted Ming Foo.

And such a scream as scream of screams, in which there was ment. He strutted across the stage and all the voice and all the terror of Onong Ling, who could see nothing. to the dressing room behind, and got in people's way, and builted the actors, and who had frightened himself by his

and finally disappeared in the depths own roice. Sam Louie grouned, "A spirit!"
"A devil! A devil!" howled the oth-

ers, standing still to stare. With a yell of fear from the intruders they scrambled and fell over them-

need—not a great deal, a papier mathe mask of hideous design and extraordinary proportions and a few yards of yellow slik. Nor was the removal of these things without detersion in the dance and waved his battered cap aloft and stouted.

For many days yet to come it will be told how the household devil of Sam Louie came to his assistance and put to flight four of the most desperate fighters of the Ping Kong tong.

A Slumming Story

Work among the poor and needy of the cities, often called "slumming." has its humorous side as well as

A wealthy lady, much given to visbrought from the theater, tiptoed out of the sleeping room and made their sought to take an interest and assist if need be.

loud as you can; as loud as you can," sometime, to which the woman gave be repeated, nervously. a cordial assent and then said: "And The mark, which was almost three I'm sure, ma'am, I'm sorry I can't

Weight Reducing Programme



"I am only a toilet specialist," said soon the perspiration will begin to lace curtains and preparing to treat dian clubs. She can get inexpensive a patient. \*But I know a thing or ones for a very little money and the

doctor in reducing the weight and it minutes after each bath. In this way would surprise a great many so-called she will be sure of getting in a glow. regular practitioners if they knew Her skin must be moist all over. what I know.

deal to contend with. Women come woman will tell you differently, but to us weighing twice as much as they she is mistaken. She grows fat betreat the complexion.

a corpulent woman, blowing in here one of the days when the thermometer was over the hundred mark, 'and I want you to reduce the color. I don't like to have my face so red."

"I can't do anything for you, madam, said I, unless you reduce your weight. You are way over the danger mark. You weigh almost 100 Reduce your weight and the color will fade out of your face.

"She happened to be a rensible soman and she took my advice. She got to work at her figure and suc-ceeded in reducing it. She took off woman. Her figure was trim and her face was a normal color. You can't

"My first advice to every woman she comes to me is to reduce the "A Devill A Devill" Howled the Others.

Others.

Others.

Others.

Others.

The door few open as though a pressure had rested against it all the a pressure had rested against it all the appropriate the pressure had rested against the appropriate the pressure

"When my patients bathe in the of the skin must be open when one bathes. One must sweat profusely.

a Fifth avenue, New York, glass front run down the body. The woman who business woman, pulling down her is reducing should buy a pair of Inlighter the weight the better for her. "I could give lessons to many a With these she can practice a few

\*Reducing the weight depends very "We beauty women have a great largely upon what you eat. The fat to weigh. They ask us to cause she cats a good deal of the be complexion. eat the complexion.

"My face is as red as fire, said things that are fat producing. It is corpulent woman, blowing in here not so much the quantity of food are of the days when the thermometric that she cats as the kind of food she takes.

"The fat woman eats a great deal of ice cream. She loves all kinds of starchy foods. She revels in corn and other sugary vegetables and she likes potatoes and cheese and all the starchy things such as cereals, cream, pounds more than you ought to weigh. milk, hot bread and butter and cake. It would seem as though some special perversity, of taste kept her from eating the right kind of food.

"To make the fat woman happy give her something sweet. That is the only way to content her. She is more than 100 pounds. And when she measy until her appetite for pre-had finished she was quite a pretty serves, ples, puddings and fee cream serves, ples, puddings and fee cream has been appeased.
"The thin woman, quite to the con-

do much with a fat woman until you trary, has a dietary of her own, and reduce her. Very often she is content at noon with a little of the white meat of weight. Nearly all are too heavy and fish and a cracker or two. She may i frankly tell them so. Usually they

with some poached eggs on toast And this is all she wants. Often she summer time I am always very par- takes dry toast and coffee and a litticular to see that they get into a tie fruit. Almost any little thing is visorous perspiration. All the pores enough for her, yet she gets her full nourishment.

"When reducing one must also The more one perspires the better, exercise. But exercise will hardly 'Sweat as hard as you can,' is my take off the fat. It is a very difficult advice to the woman who wants to way of reducing. You must work reduce I advise two good baths a day, you take off your body. You must And both should be of a kind to wake up the skin. No matter whether they are hot or cold, one can take a little vigorous exercise afterward. And work."

of Entertaining. Little Aids for the Hostess Who Is Looking for Something New for

Her Guests.

A Guessing Contest for Girls. A dozen girls had congregated on the spacious porch of a hospitable known in the town as the "half way" house, when the charming house mother said: "I wonder how many of you girls know the meaning of names?" To the one guessing the most I'll give a basket of luscious peaches which just came in from the

farm." She then proceeded to read the following names with their meanings, which I have arranged, and these only as an example, for, by consulting adde to the back of a dictionary, many more may be added so as to use the scheme for a larger party.

What girl's name means: A lamb-(Agnes). An angel-(Angela).
Free and open-hearted-(Frances).

The praise worthy-(Antoinette). · A gift or present-(Dora). crsevering—(Constance). Fall of light, radiant-(Helen).

The heavenly-(Celeste). The Pearl-(Margaret). Honor-(Nora).
A lady princess-(Sarah).

A star-(Stella). NADAME MERRI

Care of the Feet. Tender, smarting feet can well be numbered among the beauty IIIs. If ossible have your shoes made for you and change them as often as you can. Wear fresh hosiery every morning, dusting them inside with equal parts of talcum powder and prepared chalk. Night and morning bathe the feet with warm water, to which a teaspecular of baking soda has been added; afterward rub them with alco-

The Use of Whalebone. When putting steel or whalebone in-to a bodice, bend them slightly at the waist before putting into casing. Tou will find the bodice will fit to the fgure much better. .

### The Susceptible Youth Is Almost Convinced Norfolk, six for Suffolk and two for the city of Norwich."

"Do you know Miss Peachleigh?" asked the diffident young man. "Sure thing," replied his friend 'abe's the full cream, genuine Herki er county, too.

"I met her up in the woods where I spent my vacation. She and I were together nearly all the time for three weeks. One day when we were her nearly all the way back to the hotel Every time I went fishing she asked if she might go with me, and asked if she might go with me asked if she mi

"Well, it may have been that she ad heard bad news from somewhere, or she might have had a headache or mething of that kind, but the day I left there she came down to the sta-tion, and when she said good by to a black cat. Witches always have a me there were tears in her eyes. Say, cat as their familiar, stray black pussy I believe if she and I had been to in preference. If a white cat races out walking in a lovely place she gether a few weeks longer and I had across your yard a child is going to sprained her ankle, and I had to carry asked her to marry me she'd have said die. If a stray cut of any color takes

Richard Owen Cambridge was 33 alone I often caucht her looking at garded as one of the ablest contrib-me. She always blushed when that utors to the World of his day. As happened, and drew long sighs. A he was going into church one day, few days before I came away she and says the Academy, a note was put I were out in a boat, and when we into his hand requesting an essay for were nearly half a mile from shore the world. His wife, observing him she put one of her little, soft hands rather inattentive during the sermon, on mine and asked me if I would try asked him what he was thinking of to save her life in case she fall over to which he replied: leard. And—" World my dear," "Of the Esst

BETTER THAN UNITED STATEST

Samland, It is Asserted, Would Make

& Good Name.

A certain class of minds has been at work for more than 100 years trying to construct an original designation in a single word for the United States of America. It was seriously proposed at first to call the republic Columbia. but no one wanted that, and finally New Granada, in South America, came along and appropriated the title. Samuel Whelpley, author of the "Compend of lilistory," conducted a cam-paign in behalf of the word "Fredonia, which he considered more cuphonius than "Fredomia," but succeeded only in getting the name at-tached to a village in this state. whence it has been passed on to post-offices in a dozen other states of the union, says the New York Mail Later the English kindly attempted to rechristen the country "Usonia" and the people "Usonians," by derivation from the magical initials "U. S." But com-mon speech accepts none of these designations. "America" and "Ameri-cans" are good enough for the people.

the republic and its citizens. But the fact that no original designation has yet pleased the fancy of the people is no sure sign that none ever will The International Mercantile Marine company has hit upon a name for one of its ships which has great popular picturesque possibilities. The steamer Mississippl of the Red Star line is to be rechristened Samland, in bonor of Uncle Sam.
And "Samland" is good. Uncle Sam.

he genial and shrewd abstraction of the republic, is dear to every heart. We can imagine "Samland" going from mouth to mouth until the applica tion of it is transferred to the nation After that Americans of the United States may be calling themselves Samlanders and the business will be done

Cures Bright's Disease. Let those afflicted with one form or another of Bright's disease take heart! Here comes from some of the grand-mothers of the middle west and southwest a "sure cure." It was com-monly used three-quarters of a century ago. Old Dr. Tip passes it along the line. It comes to him straight from a granddaughter of one of the grandmothers, a relation of Mrs. James G. Blaine: "Get some dried apples, the hind we used to have at home; not the evaporated kind. Pour boiling water over a kettleful of them and let them steep, covering the kettle tightly. When the water has absorbed the strength of the apples pour it off and drink it-lots of it-as much as you can hold: keep on steeping apples and keep on drinking the water. will soon give you a new pair of kidneys. Then you can laugh at all other when your kidneys resume operations."-N. Y. Press.

Don't Envy the Rich. they add to the picturesqueness of life. Millionaires and even semi-millionaires do a great deal toward brightening the landscape, and we ought not only to suffer them to live, but to be grateful to them. Who would willingly miss the gay pageant down Fifth avenue on a spring afternoon and reduce the beautiful city with its glad decoration of well dressed people to the gray level of the willing poor? No; the world is best constitated just as it is, with all the vario ties of the people, and all the varying scales of being and of dressing. Only let the man not yet doomed to being a millionaire realize that, like the pur-ple cow, it is better to see than be one. And joy, after all, is really and truly not to be bought with money, nor to be found in any distant corner of the earth, but is, in very deed, as the sages have known in all ages, the kingdom of heaven within.—Harper's Magazine,

Yellow Beauty Powder Now. The latest invention of a certain beauty doctor" is yellow powder. The "doctor" learned his little secret from the fascinating maidens and squaws of a Canadian Indian settlement. The really golden yellow; it merely has that rich creamy brown tint that is seen in the skins of Indian girls and some of the duskier maids of our own race also. It is made by the simple process of burning a little of the chalk on a rock set in the sun and mixing the burnt chalk with the white until the creamy color is obtained.

"The only trouble in marketing this was powder," remarked the "doctor," "is to find any woman sallow or black enough to acknowledge that she needs yellow powder. The most bilious look ing creature I ever knew would rather make a whited sepaichre of herself than acknowledge to her own soul that she is anything but milk and moses."

Limited Number of Attorneys. In some old records fast discovered ra a Saffolk parish appears the follow ing entry of a statute passed in 1554, the second year of the reign of Queen Mary: "That there used to be six or eight attorneys only for Suffolk, Nor folk and Norwich together; that this number has increased to more than 89, most part of whom, having not suf ficient knowledge, come to fairs, etc. inciting the people to small trespasses that they may get employment, wherefore there shall be hereafter six for

A man of cats declares it is the worst of luck for a pet black cat to forsake your home. A woman of cats middle ages Satan's favorite form was up with you, making your home its home, you will have good luck.

A Bit Fearful. "How shall we treat our critics?" asked the theatrical manager.
"Well, for gracious sakes! Don't give them five-cent cigaral", replied the leading man.

Diagnosis. Knicker-My wife says she feels like an old rag. Bocker-Then the only cure is to buy her some new ones

STOMACH PAINS

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Brought Relief, and Cure for Splitting Headaches as Well.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a remedy which has been before the American per ple for a generation, is still accomplish. ing wonderful results as is evidenced by

the following interview with Mrs. Ra-chael Gardner, of Wilsey, Kans.

"It was very strange," she says, "I never could tell what caused it and time I had bad spells with my storiach. The pain would commence about my heart and was so dendly agonizing that I would have to scream aloud. Sometimes would have to acream aloud. Sometimes A year or two later the eruption and I would last several hours and I would pared again only a little lower has have to take landanum to stop it. Besides this I had a headache almost con-

who see no impropriety whatever in giving a continental designation to goul than I had ever hoped for. I kept on with the pills and now I recommend them to all who suffer."

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LEFT THE BABY BEHIND.

The Nurse Had the Carriage, But the

Mrs. Mand Miller Hipple, whose idvocacy of a course in "motherhood" for young matrons has already begun to bear good fruit, was talking of the duties of young mothers.

"And no young mother," she said,
"no matter how many her millions
nor how high her station, should trust her little one entirely to a nurse's care. A narse may be the most intelligent, most conscientions; but to rear a baby properly is a difficult task, and only one person is sufficiently inter-ested in this task to perform it well. That person is the baby's mother."

Mrs. Hipple smiled. "A young mother," she said. "was Walking with her husband on the Atlantic City board walk. Suddenly she gare a little ery of pleasure.

"Oh, she said, "there is nurse-

nurse wheeling baby."
"And she ran lightly to the luxurious coach of leather, with its swan-shaped carriage and its subber-tired wheels, and she pushed back the para-sol that shaded the occupant from the

"Then she gave a great start.
"'Why, nurse," she cried, "where's haby!"

"The nurse gasped. Goodness gracious, ma'am! I forgot to put him Something Wrong.
"Why did you fail to show up for

the performance last night?" asked the soubrette. "Were you sick?" "No," replied the comedian, "I wasn't exactly sick, but I felt funny." Charged for Using French. For speaking French to him, a land

lord of a Duesseldorf hotel recently

charged a guest extra in his bill.

Hasty Nervous Chewing of Food the Cause of **Dyspepsia** 

If your teeth are fit, chew, chew, chew, until the food is liquid and insists on being swallowed.

If teeth are faulty, soften Grape-Nuts with hot milk or cream, or allow to stand a minute soaking in cold cream.

"There's a reason," as follows: Grape-Nuts food is in the form of hard and brittle granules, intended to be ground up by the teeth; that work not only preserves the teeth but brings down the saliva from the gums so necessary in the primary work of digestion.

Many people say (and it is true) that when they eat Grape-Nuts they seem able to digest not only that food but other kinds which formerly made trouble when eaten without Grape-Nuts.

Chewii . 'There's a reason" for

Grape= Nuts

TERRIBLE SCALY ECZEMA.

Eruptions Appeared on Chest, and Face and Neck Were All Broken Out-Cured by Cuticura.

"I had an eruption appear on my thest and body and extend unwards and downwards, so that my neck and face were all broken out; also my arms and the lower limbs as far as the knees. I at first thought it was prickly heat. But soon scales or neither could anybody else. For a long was. Instead of going to a physician I have to take handanum to stop...
sides this I had a headache almost constitued their hand it is the constituent their me, so you see I suffered a great deal.
And when I think of the agony I endured its still makes me shadder.

""Doctors,' did you say? Their medicine made me sicker. I conkin's take it have not seen any signs of a return. I have more faith in Cuticura Remedication made me sicker. I conkin's take it and I kept growing worse until a friend I know of. Emma E. Wilson, Liscomb, Iowa, Oct. 1, 1905."

Lis Scheme Worked.

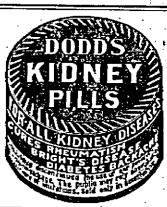
It is related that a certain man was recently very sad because his wife had gone out of town on a visit, which she would not shorten in spite of his appeals to her to come home. He finally hit upon a plan to induce her to return. He sent her a copy of each of the local papers with one item clipped out, and when she wrote to find out what it was he had clipped out he refused to tell her.

The scheme worked admirably! In less than a week she was home to find out what it was that had been going on that her husband didn't want her to know about.-Pittaburg Press.

Subject for Another Lecture. "Oh, dear," exclaimed Mrs. Sizp-dash, when they were finally seated ' in the carriage, "I're only got one of my earrings on. I left the other on my dressing table."
"Huh!" grunted her husband. "just

like my lectures on your carelessness —in one ear and out the other,"

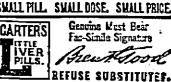
The natives of the Malay peninsula have in use the smallest current coin in the world. It is a sort of water, made from the resinous fuice of a tree, and is worth about one-twentythousandth of a cent.



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### HE AFFECTS A COMPROMISE

Flynn, absent mindedly saluting.
"Ha are ye a minute to spare?"

"I hauve tin ly thim," answered Policeman Flynn.
"Twill be enough," said Mrs.

looking at her in astonishment. "Did in her head, or ye'll haave no hot she give yo the cold shtare whin yo comee waltin' I'z ye whin yo come palassed her be th' corner, or did she home anny more. If ye'er cow'rdly

"Hauve a little since about ye, Barto let thim know ye're shtandin' up
ney," returned Mrs. Flynn, indignantfor th' r-fights iv yeer wife."

17. "She do be pilin' ashes ferniast

"M-m-m, well," replied Foliceman th' fince, where they blows over an' Flynn, apparently brought to terms roons the wor'rk iv a day's washin', by this threat, "if ye insist, I'll haave I haave th' clo'es hung out to dhry, it out with him. They's no maan an' whin I take thim in me best white walks that I'm afraid to go ferninst, pitticoat luks like a polky-dot dhress." "Why don't ye wear it fr want"

demanded Foliceman Flynn, pertinently. "Tw'n'd be money saved." "Barney, are ye a fool?" asked Mrs. Flynn, warmly. "Will ye arrist that woman or will ye not?"

"Tis th' first time I iver knew ye ""dn't hold up yeer own ind with anny wan," replied Policeman Flynn, evasively. "If they was foor to wan, 'tw'n'd be diffrint; but with wan to wan I niver knew ye to back down."
"Back down, is it!" cried Mrs.

Flynn. "Sure, ye betther not salay that more than wanst. Back down! Oh, me! Oh, my! G'wan over an' ask Mrs. Dogan if I backed down I give her as good as she give me ivery time. D'ye think I ha ave no tongue in me head to let th' likes iv her come over me?"

"I know yo ha ave," said Policeman Flynn, with feeling. "But, accordin" to year own shtory, "tis an "akel

"Tis not, if ye're a maan." as serted Mrs. Flynn; "If ye're not, thin l'ave me know it. Tis an akel thing bechure her an' me, with me havin' a little th' best iv it; but her maan a little th' best iv it; but her maken him to knock yeer head on. Give do be a dhriver an' not a pollisman lit to him in th' neck."

Fr why are ye on th' foorce? Fr lit to him in th' neck."

"Tis there I aim to put it," said

to the station to wanst an' I've kep' ually: "Th' good woman do be ordher liktion day in th' ha-ardest ha-avin' some worlds with yeer disthrict in th' city. I've tak th' con wife." district in th' city. I've tak th' con wife."

min an' th' strong-arm min an' the "I heard iv it," replied Dugan, and wor-rat characters that iver was put for a minute they eyed each other susbehind the balan, but I niver wint up piciously.

ferainst a woman in a clo'es-line fight, "Tis a shalame to haave quar's an' I niver will while, I haave me sinses lift to me. I'd rather go to th' Fijnn, finally. "If ye'll put a br-rake palark an' arrist th' tiger i'r playin' on ye'er wife's tongue i'll do th' same with a blind pig. I wu'd that I'd be mine." rather rrun in th' elyphant fr th' larceny iv a bale iv hay. I'd sooner clapper shill," returned Du dispute th' rright iv wasy iv a cable ha ave th' ashpile changed." car with me basck tur-med to it. Mrs. Flynn"—and here he became Flynn, promptly. "Will ye ha ave a even more impressive—"I ha are a bit iv th' ol' abtun at Hogan's ba ar?" head Iv hair that I'd like fr to keep, an' 'tis not to me likin' to ha ave me "Ye'll not arrist her?"

"Will re go over and talk to her frindly-likel"

What'll I saay to her?" "Tell her in a qui't, gintell wasy it in." that she's no la-ady, or she'd not be afther throwin' ashes where they Mrs. Flynn. blows on me clo'es, an falkin' back I give it to her betthers. Shpeak gintle, Ir



"She Do Be Pilin' Ashes Ferninst

head in with yeer club if she says wan worr'rd more to me, whither I shpeak to her or not. Will ye do that fr me, Barney?"

This seemed to Policeman Figure to live if she refused him." the an inspiration, but he was not posted on feminine logic or he would have known better. Wise and sensifing him in relation to matters that

ble as Mrs. Flynn was when advis- Dally News. did not directly concern herself, personal interest had a tendency to pervert her views.
"Twin'd be a fine thing," went on

Policeman Flynn, "Ir me to go mourning, magnetin' to th' station with me wife Maisie-O ma rechin' to th' station with me wire
an' me neighbor's wife. Oho! I
thank I see mestif. 'What's th'
charge?' says th' judge. 'Disord'ly
conduct.' says L. 'What's they been
doin'?' says he. 'Jawin' each other
over th' fince,' says I, 'distur-rbin'
over th' fince,' says I, 'distur-rbin'
fvery wan in th' block. Me wife,' I
germ of Leprosy.

Dr. W. J. Goodhue, medical superintendent of the leper settlement at Molokai, Hawaii, who has devoted many
fvers wan in th' block. Me wife,' I
germ of Leprosy. rays, 'tells me neigh-hor's wife her ter to a friend in Toronto says that father was sint back be th' immigra- he has discovered the germ of the dis-

"Barney," said Mrs. Barney Flynn, from that they go to callin' haard as the policeman settled himself for names an' vilatin' th' law. Tw'u'd be a gr-reat sight, it win'd that."
"Ye c'u'dn't arrist me fr that."

asserted Mrs. Flynn.
"Fr whyr".
"Fr bocause I'm a polisman's wife,"
was the confident reply, and then,
considering that matter settled, she Fivan. "I wisht yed run nixt door returned to the charge. "I'll tell ye an' arrist Mra. Dugan."

What, Barney Flynn, she said, "ye'll "Fr why?" asked Policeman Flynn, make that woman ha ave a civil tongue tell th' neigh bors ye was wearin' a nature won't let ye ta-aik to th' hat ly la-ast year's crop?" woman, go lam her ma'an wanst, jist



I Give It to Him!-First in the Month an' Thin in the Neck."

but a woman-" He ended the sentence with a shake of his head.

"Give it to him good," urged Mrs. Flynn. "She's been threat'nin' to tell him to knock yeer head off. Give

th' protection iv thim as needs it. If ye'll not shtand up fr me, I might as well be marrid to a hod caryer."

"Mrs. Flynn," said the patrolman tothing remained but to carry out impressively, "there's wan thing I'd the plan, and Policeman Flynn like fr to tell ye. Tis me that niver shir-rked me futy. I've been ferninst the wor-rst that free come down th' way, like two watchful prizefighters. plaink r-road. Eve tak three min and then the policeman remarked, cas-

"If yo'll ha are yeer wife keep he elapper shtill," returned Dugan, "1'11

"Tis done," responded Policeman "I WIIL"

"I will-"
When Policeman Flynn reached home he announced that the ashes thereafter would be dumped elsewhere. "But don't mintion it," he cantioned. "Don't say a wor'rd to Mrs. Dugan. Poor land, I'm sorry "" him on't they's no use rembling fr him, an', they's no use r-rubbin'

to her betthers. Sheak gintle, it coorse, but tell her yell sind her to thin in th' neck." And he added to himself: "It wint down that way, similar quantity from Bolivia. Tin is carrely found at all in Force of the same than t

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph R. Bowlen)
(Copyright, by the Century Co.) Poets in Parliament

The candidary of the comic play-wright. Tristan Bernand, for a seat in the French chamber recalls the facts that within a decade only onepoet of reputs-Maurice Barres-has een a member of a parliamentary body, and that Lamartine was the only eminent poet who was also a great po-litical orator. The younger Dumas was once asked why he did not try for was once asked way are did not try for a seat in the chamber of deputies, to advocate his likes of divorce. He replied that he might fare like the editor Emile de Girardin, who one day was violently attacked in an assembly. He rushed on the tribunal with furious den and everybody was eager to hear his answer. He giared for a moment says: "I was accustomed to eating at his tribunal and then exclaimed in all kinds of ordinary food until, for stentorian tones: "I shall aswer you to morrow in my journal."—N. Y. prostration set in.

Kept His Word.

Diggs-Well, he was a man of his quantity of rich cream.

Easy.

Maleie-Aren't you coming to my partyf Daisy-How can I, when I'm in hal

Malsie-Oh, well, come and stay half

father was sint back be th' immigrations officials for th' reason he's wanted for shiealin' a pig, an' me neighbor's wife tells me own wife that her
brother's dodgin' th' polis now. An' personal friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. High

The Age of Lead. . We are wont to speak of this era as the "age of Iron," and there is no gainsaying that, industrially speaking,

ron is a "precious metal." Nevertheless, few people realize how useful, if not absolutely necesother metal, lead. Soft, yielding, pliable, it is not much like its rister metal, but those distinguishing quali-ties are what give it such a prominent place in the arts and industries.

Modern plumbing, requiring many turnings and twistings, but withal tight joints, would be almost impossible without lead pipe. The great-est civilizing agent in the world—the printing art—is absolutely dependent on lead. Hand-set type, linotype "slugs," monotype type—all are "slugs," monotype type—all are made of compositions of which lead is the chief component—to say noth-ing of the bearings in the presses as well as all other kinds of machinery in which "babbitt" metal is used.

Solder is another lead productwhat a field of usefulness that one

form opens up.
Then there is the most important use of all to which lead is put-paint, that necessary material which keens our houses looking pretty-inside and out-and preserves them from

How many of us thank metallic lead or the comforts of paint? Yet the best house paint is nothing but me-tallic lead corroded by acid to a white powder known as "white lead." Of course, there are many imitations of "white lead," some of which are sold as white lead and some which are offered by the name of ready-pre-pared paint under the familiar pretense that they are "just as good" as white lead. But all good paint is made of the metal, lead, corroded and ground to a fine white powder and mixed with linseed oil.

White lead is also used in the coating of fine oil cloths and for many

purposes besides paint. "Red lead" is another product of metallic lead and is what is known as in caide of lead, being produced by burning the metal. Red lead is the best paint known to preserve iron, steel or tin, and is used largely in sinting metal structures, such as skyscraper skeletons, mills and

bridges.
There are many other products of the metal lead, such as litharge, orange mineral, etc., which are es-sential to many of the arts in which we never imagine that lead would be

Verily, we live in an age of lead as well as of iron.

THE CORNISH TIN DEPOSITS.

Great English Industry Still Capable of Big Production.

Though the Cornish tin deposits have been worked from the dawn of history, experts hold that vast quantitles are still to be found in this metalliferous soil. In the past twenty The good woman do be the development of tin mining in the Straits Settlement. The fall in the price of the metal caused the closing of many of the Cornish mines, and incidentally led to the migration of "Cousin Jacky," as the Cornish miner is known to every quarter of the slobe. It seemed indeed as if mining in the duchy had received a blow from which it could by no possibility iccover. A few mines managed to survive, notably Dolcoath, which extract a modest profit even in the lean years when tin varied between £60 and £70 per ton. With the metal nearly treble that price, it is not surprising that speculators and

prospectors are turning avid eyes to this westernmost county.

The enhanced price of tin is likely to be permanent, for it is due to natural not artificial, causes. Tin is the rarest of all the metals, and the world's consumption has now out-grown the supply. The world's production has averaged, in recent years "What did ye do to him?" asked firs. Flynn.

T5,000 tons, or which more than our half has come from the Straits Set thements. About 15,000 tons per an the Dutch Fast In "I give it to him," answered the num come from the Dutch East in scarcely found at all in Europe or in the United States.

Differences.

"You haven't the old buildings not the development of the drama that we have," said the European.

"No," answered the American. " suppose it's due to the fact that our hallding inspectors and police look at things differently."

There is nothing truer than a sister's love-for some other chap. HOW MANY OF USE

Fail to Select Food Nature Demands to Ward Off Allments.

A Kr. lady, speaking about food,

"After I had run down seriously my attention was called to the necessity of some change in my diet, and I dis-Biggs-Old Man Brown died last continued my ordinary breakfast and

began using Grape-Nuts with a good "I will not," answered Policeman word, anyway.

Flynn. "Fr why? Fr because "what do you mean by that? " "In a few days my condition changed in a remarkable way, and I began to have a strength that I had aunt of mine and declared he condition." aunt of mine and declared he couldn't never been possessed of before, a live if she refused him." rigor of body and a poise of mind that amazed me. It was entirely new

in my experience.

"My former attacks of indigestion had been accompanied by heat flashes. and many times my condition was dis-tressing, with blind spells of dizziness. rush of blood to the head and neural-gic pains in the chest.

"Slace using Grape-Nats alone for breakfast I have been free from these troubles, except at times when I have indulged in rich, greasy foods in quantity, then I would be warned by a pain under the left shoulder blade. and unless I heeded the warning the and unless i necord the warking the old trouble would come back, but when I finally got to know where these troubles originated I returned to my Grape-Nuts and cream and the pain and disturbance left very quickly. "I am now in prime health as a result of my use of Grape Nuts." given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

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War on Liquor and Tobacco. War en Liquor and Tonacco.

The Kansas Anti Liquor Society has adopted a new plan to fight the liquor traffic. It is mailing free a recipe for the cure of the liquor habit. It can be given secretly in coffee or food. Also one for the tobacco habit that can be given secretly. The only request they make is that you do not sell the recipes, but give free copies to firends. Their address is Room 19, Gray Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.

Lincoln as a Lawyer. A leader of the Lincoln party told the other day in Philadelphia a story of the astuteness of Lincoln as a lawyer.

"When Lincoln was practising law," he said, "he hid a case involving a disputed will. The opposition claimed the will was genuine and for several hours adduced proof of this. For Lincoln, who had to prove the will a forgery, things looked black.

Lincoln, however, only called one vitness, a retired paper manufacturer, renowned the country over for his wealth and probity.

"Mr. Dash," Lincoln said to this

witness, handing him the disputed will, please hold that paper up to the light and tell us what is the water mark on it."

The water mark of my own firm

Blank & Co., the witness answered.

"When did your firm begin to

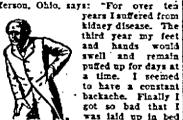
manufacture paper?"
"In 1841."
"And what's the date of the document in your hands?

SICK FOR TEN YEARS.

"'August 11, 1636." "That is enough Gentlemen o

Constant Backache, Dropsy and Se vere Bladder Trouble...

Fred W. Harris, of Chestant St., Jef.



got so bad that I was laid up in bed with several doctors in attendance. I thought surely I would die. I changed medicine and began using Doan's Kidney Pills when I was still in bed. The relief I found was so great that I kept on until had taken about ten boxes. The kidney secretions became natural and after years of misery I was cured. I have increased in weight, and show no symptoms of my former trouble."

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It makes you strong.

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Debtor-Not at all-just the cotrary. You made a statement at the club last night that I owed you 600 marks. As a matter of fact the accounts show I only owe you 560. I've come around to collect that balance of

"Cut out hot cream of tartar bis-cuit" used to be a common, every-day remark among physicians when distients. But alum baking powder bis cuits are never mentioned in this respect. Why? Because it's the cream of tartar that is objectionable and infurious, and yet there are some people who to-day continue to use the old cream of tartar baking powder, and wonder why they are always ailing.

No Fear. "Bridget," said Mrs. Hiram Offer, sternly, "on my way home just now I saw that policeman who was in the kitchen with you so long last evening. and I took occasion to speak to him-

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"Oh! shure, that's all roight, ma'am,"

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Representative in Congress-E. &

Member of Assembly-Uncertain. County Clerk-Wm. W. Carr. Treasurer-N. T. Baldwin. Sheriff-John D. Oole.

Clerk of Circuit Court-E. C. Sturdevant

District Attorney-S. S. Miller. Register of Deeds-Julius Follstad.

Dan Patch, the world's famous pacer, breaks his record at Minnesota Fair by making the mile in 1:55 flat

Another large pearl was taken out of the river at Prairie du Chien by a clam fisherman. It is perfect in share, white in color and weighs 38

which good citizens rejoices. Mi. gives the democrats hope that they Minor received three votes as a Na- can defeat him at the November electional Republican and may run on tion. that ticket. It is a great struggle for some of those old timers to cease feed. ing at the public crib.

The Monday Club is to make a study of the History of Wisconsin Lumber and Brown Company and and Onelda County, and is to have John Dietz of Cameron Dam. The the use of the traveling library on the petitions are getting a large number Wisconsin History, that is owned by of signers. It is a pity that this was the State Federation of Womea's Clubs. The officers are Miss May Brown, President, Mrs. E. G. Squier. Vice-President, Mrs. S. Sutliff, Secreaty, Miss Helen Brown, Treasurer.

The year books for the Woman's Club were distributed last week. The along the right line. It suits the club work of the year comprises half breeds who succeeded in gettion French Art and promises to be inter- it on the statute books and it pleases esting and instructive. Heretofore the stalwarts because it failed to the meetings have been for the Club nominate Senator LaFoliette's choice members and out of town guests on- for guvernor, Irrine L. Lenroot. It ly, but this year there are to be two lought to be satisfactory to all crasses meetings open to the public, Dec. who have a desire to see the will of 18th and March 5th. Gentlemen's the people carried out. alght is to occur Dec. 4th. The program committee consists of the following: Mrs. E. A. Edmonds, Miss nominated under this system, but May Brown, Mrs. D. J. Cole, Mrs. this congressional district shows the John Collins, Miss Bevans. The of- contrary. Mr. Morse who is a man ficers are Mrs. E. A. Edmonds, Pres., with limited means could not have Mrs. S. H. Ashton, Vice-Pres., Mrss been nominated under the old con-May Brown, Sec., Mrs. D. H. Vanghe, rention system. His barrel would Treas. The first meeting occurs Oct. not have been large enough while un-2nd at the Library.

The Minnesota State Fair was a trict and receives the Republican success in exhibit, weather and at- nomination and is sure of election. tendance. From year to year the We congratulate the people of the dis-Feir has grown until now it is a small trict in securing a clean, able man exposition. We were not a little sur- who has always been on the right side prised to find one of the finest exhibits in poultry was from Roberts of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

The Jewell Nursery Co. of Lake | The salaries of attendants in the City, Minn., had a display of apples, | charitable and penal institutions of this year's crop that would show have been raised about 30 per cent up with any exhibit of the kind, eith- from the original scale. The new er at the World's Fair at Chicago or scale starts women at \$20 with a poiat the St. Louis Exposition. sible raise to \$30, and men starting

.The races were very good. Dan at \$20 can work up to a possible \$40 Patch the pacer, proved the greatest a month. attraction in that line and the biggest altendance was on the days that he paced.

The industrial features were on a big scale and in several cases one con- the articles that have been on discern occupied a whole building.

There was vaudeville between races in the afternoon and continuous van play was especially good. Great deville in the erening. Some very good entertainers were at the headquarters of Federated Clubs. In fact also made a very good display. In one would have to spend the whole the collowry line it was difficult for week there to take in the many at- the judges to declife upon the best tractions. Those who have not had among so many palatable articles the privilege of seeing a World's Fair Some of the best rooks of Rhineland. can fol a miniature one at the Min- er contributed to this department.



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Petitions are being circulated in

the southern part of Ashland County.

asking Gor. Davidson to Investigate the trouble between the Chippewa

September four.h was our first ex-

perlence at voting directly for all can-

didates at the primaries, and seems

to have given general satisfaction While in its present form it may need

some modifications, on the whole it is

The cry has been that poor men could not spend the money to get

der our present system, he earries ten of the thirteen countles in the dis-

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The display of fancy articles is

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play for so many years were exhibit.

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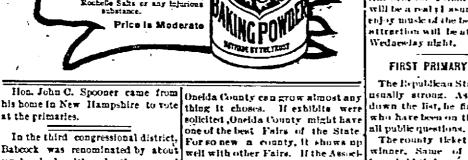
the quality and variety of the canned

fruit department. The horticulture,

of all public questions.

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Price is Moderate



Hardware had splendid displays in might differ on a slogle man or two Sault Ste. Marle, and supper between the the lines. At this writing the satisfactory to every Republican. Meals a la-Carte." al6s13. the rest of the Fair will come off, but there are twenty-two horses. here son the first pleasant half day t ie races will be pulled off. Circulars Gentlement-Mesers Leachman & will be distributed later.

### AMSDEN OPERA COMPANY.

This crisbrated organization will ersent the charmleg Musical Comedy, "The Governor's Wife" with a chorus of good singers, pretty girls and eistumes. Mr. Amolen, the owner and principle comedian is one of the last in fight opera. Miss Hazel Amsden, the P-Ima Dona suprano will be a real of aware to those who enjoy music of the better class. This attraction will be ut the Trand next Wednewlay night.

### FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION.

The liquidican State ticket is unwalt ten years to find that out, usually strong. As one glances Tenthousand people know it. We've down the list, he finds strong men got their names. Our agents know who have been on the right side of them; they think a heap of Devoe.

The rounty ticket ought to be a townspeople what to expect of Deroe. winner. Same of the candidates \$10 will paint a \$15 house; and the six handred, although the natural tion might have favorable weather have held their respective offices ser- point'il last twice as long. In the ninth district, Minor was de- Republican majority of the district is for a few years, the future, financial, eral years and are nominated without ferted by Gustav Keusterman over about seventeen thousand. This Is, would certainly to assured and opposition from either party. Those

then the exhibit list could be enlarge who had opposition at the Primar- Yea Can Est on See Line Trains 26 and 35

Negois Hardware Co.

Rhinslander, Wis. Edelio, Grafton, W Va, had been sell-Ing a paint, which they thought well of; and this had occurred.

They had sold a customer 18 gal and of it to paint his house. A few rears later, they sold the same man Devoe lead and sine, the same num ber of gallons to paint the same louse. He had 7 gallons left.

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Why does II gallon's Devoe go as

ranse it is all paint, all true, no sham and foll measure.

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les bre nominated by tlear-eut ma- Between Escanabs and Sault Ste. Marie Junis the plumber, Morrill and Bar- fortiles, consequently are entitled to after August 12th, 1996. A first class her, the furniture men, B. L. Horr, the rote of every Republican at the diving car will certe breakfast and const things to cat, and the Nichols election in November. While we tuneleon between Escanaba and



far as 18 gallons of other paint? Pe gains in Stationery? Many of the able prices. so-called bargains are a delusion and a snare. We do not belong to the "bargain" class, but we can give you better value for your money in first class Stationery than any of the Stationery at as low prices as such Stationery can be sold for,

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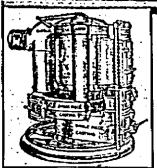
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### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> THE CITY IN BRIEF

Hunter's licenses Issued up to date number four hundred twenty-five.

St. Mary's parochial school opened for the fall term Monday morning.

Miss Mary Elliott is teaching this

year in the school near Hat Rapids. Mike Wheeler, who has been clerk at the Arlington Hotel several years, has resigned his position.

Mrs. A. E. Weesnerentertained last Monday afternoon at a kitchen shower in honor, of Miss Lon Ster-

Frank Bryant went to Blazel hurst Monday to look afterlaterests He latends to depart soon on a busines trip to his former home at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Juseph M. Seibel was nominated pheriff by the Republicans of Mari-Peter Scibel of this city.

Myron Mather of State Line has been in the city during the week. Mr. Mather will have charge of the Mason Donalson Lumber Company's new saw mill at State Line.

The following marriage license have been applied for: Edward Counter of this city and Josle Weich of Tomahawk City; Carl Elward Johnson to Miss Inzehard Peterson.

James McGowan and Jeff. Red field returned Friday from Minnea-While there they were the guests of Jerry O'Connur, the Soo Line roadmaster, who formerly lived in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carr accomtheir stay they enjoyed a launch trip to teach in the Town of Crewent. to Minorqua.

many stores of that class and left that evening for Antigo.

Wash , formerly of this city, is expected here to visit her friend Miss the White River Power Company. Maude Ashton in early October. At the same time her sister, Mrs. M. J. Riley will be the guest at the home of Mrs. Jao. Collias.

FOR SALE.-Smith Premier typethis office.

FALL

lamily spent I hursday and Friday at the Minnesota State Fair.

Thos. Gelinski has returned from Oconto Falls, his home, where he spent a large portion of the summer.

Miss Stella Strong left Thursday for Park Falls, Price County, where she lias taken a sosition as triiomet in a millinery store.

It you don't like your well, or the city water, telephone 324 and have Vaylor's celebrated spring water delivered at the house.

Robt Riler, looks after logging interest for Riley & Sons who are now numbered among Northern Wisconsin's most extensive operators.

Walter B. Agnew, who has supervision over one of the departments at the paper mill, has been spending his vacation at his home in Stevens

B. E. Walters, who is employed in nette County by a majority of over the job department of the Grand 500 The candidate is a brother of Rapids Reporter, was here during the reek packing his household goods for shipment to that city.

> Several Rhinelauder people attended the Langlade County fair in Antigo last week and many from that city are here viewing the sights of the Oneida County fair.

Clas, E. Loper at unetime employed as foreman in the job department of this office, is now business manage; of the Antigo News Item, a promo tion which he received that week.

Miss Jean Hamilton, who graduated with the class of '06 lthinelander High school, will enter the University of Colcago this fall and will leave within two weeks for that city.

Miss Ethel Holland has gone to panied by Mr. Carr's mother, Mrs. Crandon where she will teach during Newbury, spent Saturday and Son- the present year. Her eleter, Miss day at Tomahawk Late. During Marjoric Holland has been engaged

Mrs. O. H. Kolden and daughter. Otto Newburg of Superior was in Miss Sylvia Kolden of Iola are guests the city Monday looking over the at the home of O. A. Kolčen. Mrs. field with a view of engaging in the Kolden is numbered among the old

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our home daily except Sonday.

Miss Helen Alban tistled during be week with relatives in Wayson she was on her way to Oconomowoe s bere she has been enungel as teach- regarded as serious, er of musicin the smillered collec-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Speece of Waupaca are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brown. Master Dexter Brown, The Yanks, God bless the Yanks, say who has been in Waupica several be, weeks returned to Rhinelander with They gave us Rocky Mountain Tea stretequaring ald

The Iste du Hambeau hase hall ram falled to show up, Sandar and their non-appearance.

Walter Markle of Irrawickel, tendance. Mich., was in the city Friday and left Saturday morning with Co. L. for Indianapolis, Ind., At Ironwisod fair sized house at the Grand last Walter holds a good position with the America Express Co.

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's igneable and so natural you can bardly realize that It is produced by a medicine. These tablets inlan cure indigestion. For sale by

Anderle & Hinmau.

Attorney A. P. Bickmire attended the convention of the F. R. A. lodge held last week in Appleton. He went as a delegate from the libinelauder lixize and reports a very pleasant time. One hundred and fifty delegates were prosent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson o Black Duck, Minn., are being entertained at the home of O. A. Kolden. Mrs. Thompson's brother. Mr. Thompson is one of the fraction merchante of Black Back and has a eplandid businesa.

A. W. Crusoe and P. L. Whittier have returned from Chicago where stock of new fall goods for Crusoe's mercial Association.

Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Sawtell in his own private car entertained at Progressive fürch Saturday afternoon. The prize, a handsome candlestick, candle and shade was won by Miss Loin Billings. The same ladies gave a five u'clock tea Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and two children returnal to their home in Madison Sauday night after spending several weeks in Ithinetander. Misses Dot and Beatrice will remain until the opening of the U diversity of Wis., where they enter this fall.

Frand Gosling returned Friday from Oconto Falls, where he has where he will engage in business. the Construction of the big addition to the Occurto Falls sulphite plant. Frank went to Wausau, Saturday to see him leave. spead a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewett of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Targart city were summoned to Stevens and Ed. Morrill of Bundy left Sun-day night for Milwankee to spend their fatheir Andrew Dikas, who the week at the State Fair. From had been ill for over two years with Basking kone, jurniture and axthere they go to Chicago and Grand cancer of the stomach. Mr. Dykas Deposit BoxAccoust. Large Deposit BoxAccoust. Larg Morrill's former home is in tirand

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Henling and son control of that class and left that evening for Antigo.

Miss Muriel Current of Everett, Wash, formerly of this city, is exceed here to visit her friend Miss dands Ashton in early Orthon.

Capital stock pablia in the Mark among the old-Miss, Henlân's parents, Mr. and Miss. Cifford's magnifecent scenic product and the Mark accompany of the Milwan-line for Antigo.

Capital stock pablia in Supples fast.

Cap fine fish, of which he is having very satisfactory results. Mr. O. W. Stillwell and Mrs E. S. Bordwell of doubt make an annual visit to this strong east will be seen in the vari place hereafter.

Taylor's relebrated Ginger Aled Mr. Floyd Duchalberd Gladstone, Fream Soda, etc., etc., delivered at Mich., is employed in the tonsorial partors of B. H. Tripp.

> The three year old daughter of G. W. Rantz of Eagle Riter Is Ill at St. Mary's to-pital and her condition is

Ask any "JAP" that you may see. "Why the Czar, with Thar behind," had to climb a tree.

J. J. Reardon.

A hypnotist named Colby gavetwo exhibitions at the Grand Opera hegame which was to have teen liouse Friday and Saturday even played that atternoon, was called lings. Like all artists of his class off. The Indians gave no excuse for who have appeared here lately, his work was rather conrecand did not interest the small andiences in at

Uncle Josh Spruceby played to a Wednesday eyening. The piece is an old one and had appeared here so many times in bepast that itercated from a two weeks lit with relatives little eathu-laslm. The company at Marinette. Stomach and Liver Tablets is en earried a first class band and or

> Geo. Knister and family have re turned from Eastern Canada where they epent a number of weeks with relatives. Ther also risited in Detrolt, Mich. Mr. Knister is employed as ticket agent at the Northwest ern depot and has again resumed his duties in that capacity.

The window display of the Nichols Hardware Company on Brown St., is attracting more than mere pass ing attention. The design is a unique one representiog a fishing acené in The water is surrounded by green Hyears of age and have fair educa sod, and on the whole the picture is tion. Salary and commission. Apvery realistic.

Fred MeDill was in the city Mon day and Wednesday evenings. He is they spent several days purchasing a now a fall fledged locomotive fire months old with horns, taken up on man on the Son road and runs on Department Store. While there they the combination train between Gladwere the guests of the Chicago Com- stone and this city. Fred Is an amstone and this city. Fred Is an am- Lake, Onella County, where owner bitious young man and fere long expect to see him going over the road

> The air brake instruction car of of instructors are on board who give ing their orders early. demonstrations.

Chas. McCormick, who for over a year has held a chair at Forsyth's Bank barber shop departed Monday. morning for his home in Wausau bis trade of mason. He assisted in in that city and will no doubt meet Thursday night. Sept. 12. This atgreat specess. Charles has many traction comes to us with flattering friends in Rhinelander who regret to pr. as reports.

city, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Tazgart city were summoned to Stevens was sixty years of age and for twenty-five years had made Sterens Point Exchanges for clearing home.
his home. A widow and seven chilhis nome. A widow and seren children survive him.

Several mechanical effects new to the stage are introduced, the principal one being a reproduction of Niagara Falls, over which the leading lady makes a thrilling descent in a most



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Glenn La Presiderk at the Hotel Butterfi-Hilo Antigo, spent Sunday with his parents it this city.

Mrs. A. W. Crusse and ther daughter Norah returned home Montay

Cement walks are being laid in front of Reardon's drug store, Crusoe's Department store and the Hub (Tothlug store this week.

Miss Lillian Clothler is In Milwaukee in attendance at the convention of the Ladies Anxillery of the A. O. H. as a delegate from the local lodge.

Miss Margaret McMabon, who has eral months, has gone to Greenlead, this state, where she will teach

WANTED:-Travelleg salesman by which is a small late with real fish. large corporation. Must be at least J. A. TIRERAW Replds Hotel.

> STRIVED-thre red steer about 19 the 6th of Sept., 1906, on the SWY NEY Site. 21 37-9, in town of Pine will call for same and pay charges. AUGUST TYRE.

The Ladks of St. Augustine's Guild will hold a sale early in November the International Correspondence The exact date will be given later at Schools was stationed in the local which day they will display hand-Soo yards this week and was visited berchiefs suitable for Christmas zifts. by many train men for the purpose aprons of all kinds and styles, also of receiving information on the work. rugs will be made a special feature. ing of the air brakes. The ear is Ladies wishing any special size or equipped with apparatus and a corp color in a rug will do well by send

Harry Shannon's Lavish Production, "The Banker's Child." The society event of the season will be the coming engagement of The Shannons in "The Banker's Child." a brilliant i-act comedy drama, which will be been for several weeks working at He has seenred one of the finest shops presented at Grand Opera House,

> Report of the Pinancial Condition of Mrs. John Oibrang, Mrs. Frank the Merchant's State Rank, boated at Elisa and Mrs. Ed. LaDuke of this ber, 1905.

> > LIABILITIES. Capital stock pald in ...

M. H. Bathors, Cashby Substitled Annawork to before my lead the day of September, 1995. S. H. ALKAN, Notary Palike, One-lia Co., Wis. My Commission will expire May 2d, 1998

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Directors

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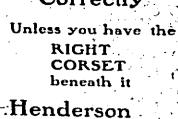
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## SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME TOLD IN CON-DENSED FORM.

LATE FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Items of News Gathered from All Parts of the Globe and Outlined in the Briefest Manner Possible.

address at Lewiston, Me., said: "I probably reach \$100,000.

Mr armach!"

Deputy United States Warning States at Labor, Mr armach!" improve the material condition and set the murder of Charles E. Harper. cure a larger share of the profits of production for the wage earners. I do Keene, the turiman and broker, died not, however, believe in proscription at New York from apoplexy. in politics. I am opposed to Mr. Gompers' political methods of blacklisting men who rote as their consciences and cisco on suspicion of being Paul Kelly Juigment and the welfare of their con-wanted in New York for homicide. stituents dictate."

William Jenninge Bryan made personal appeal to the Democrats of Illinois to drum Roger C. Sullivan out of the national committee. In a carefully prepared statement, the Nebrashan brought pandemonium to the Jef-ferson club banquet at Chicago by announcing that he took his indorsement by the Peorla convention as far from a compliment, that he rejected Sullivan as a political associate and that it is up to the party to "spew out those who traffic in politics."

William Jennings Bryan returned to his Lincoln home, and the "home folks" welcomed him with every evidence of approval and satisfaction.

The Davidson majority over Learnot for the nomination for governor of Wisconsin will be at least 45,000. The vote on the Democratic candidates indicates Ariward and Blenski will lead the ticket.

John M. Nelson, Republican, was elected to congress in the Second Wisconsin district for the unexpired term of Henry C. Adams, deceased,

C. McLaughlin, of Muske gon, defeated Congressman Roswell P. Elshop, of Ludington, for congress man from the Ninth Michigan dis

Congressman Washington Gardner was renominated at the Third Michigan congressional district Republican primaries.
T. H. B. Jones was nominated for

congress by the Democrats of the Tenth Ohio congressional district. The Democrats of the Third Ohio

congressional district nominated E. J. Jones for congress. Not only was Gov. John A. Johnson

renominated for the office which he is now holding on the Democratic ticket at the Minnesota Democratic convention, but he was also spoken of as the logical running mate for William Jennings Bryan on the national ticket in 1903.

At a meeting of social democratic and social revolutionist, university students at St. Petersburg it was decided not to oppose the reopening of the universities, which is scheduled for October 14, thereby furnishing a strong possibility that the paralysis of the educational life of the country which has lasted for two school years may soon be ended

### MISCELLANEOUS.

It is said at the state department there probably will be no difficulty in fetching Stensland away from Moroeeo on any merchant ressel, providing the ship does not touch at a French

A dispatch was received at the state department from Mr. Gummere, American minister to Morocco, conveying the information that Paul O. Stens land, the president of the Milwankee Avenue State bank of Chicago, was turned over to Managing Editor Keeley of the Chicago Tribune and Assistant State's Attorney Olsen, of Illinois, who apprehensed the fugitive banker at Tangier, Count Ludwig von Arnim, for the

Just 12 years chief steward of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, whose grandizther was ambassador of Germany to France, died at the Reception bospital, Coney Island.

Delegates and visitors to the numter of 20,000 present in Springfield. Ill. at the opening session of the na tional convention of German Catholic Societies of United States.

Rev. Father A. Garstka, rector of the Polish Catholic church of Glassport, Pa, is under arrest for the shooting of Joe Kiarenski. The shooting was the culmination of a factional quarrel in the congregation.

Fire destroyed the building within the Ohio reformatory grounds at Mansfield occupied by the Bromwell Brush & Wire Goods company.

Inspector Frank Voges, of the post office department, was drowned at Bayou Grande, five miles from Pensa-

Asphysiation, chloroform and drown ing were the methods used by Claude

Unger, a wealthy business man to commit suicide at St. Louis. Henry Potts blied his wife at En-fauls, I. T., by cutting her throat and

was himself shot twice during a desperate fight with deputy marshals. The sultan of Morocro's troops have

defeated the forces of the pretender, and Bullamara has fed from Zelouan Dr. F. B. Gault of Tacoma Wash has been appointed president of the South Inhota university at Aberdeen.

This ends a long controversy and political fight. Abel Anderson, president of the

Northwestern National bank, died at his home in Sioux City, Ia., of Bright's disease, aged \$1 years.

Pope Plus appointed J. McGrain, of

New York, the conductor of the latest American pligrimage to Rome, a Kaight of St. Gregory

As days and weeks pass with no appreciable diminution of the Cuban revolution, apprehension increases. The castle at Mainau, Lake Constance, re-Clara is to the effect that two-thirds dress. of the people in the country and small

Peace is in the air, and on all sides world's two mile trotting record for there is hope that matters will be a half mile track, reducing the time arranged between the Cuban govern-ment and the insurgents so as to John Mielte, labo avoid further bloodshed. Fighting has the Railway Steel company, at De-

been practically suspended. over the government troops. The Jews fied to Meliah.

While a party of picnicers were in bathing in the Grand river near Sunfeld, Mich., Herbert Hullett, of Sun-

tien of Labor. My sympathies are na. of Sapulpa, I. T., arrested Bob oraio, died at Denver at the age of 76, lng the attempt on the life of Gov. with it in all efforts and struggles to and Mike Glen and Frank Buston for She had been a resident of Denver Gen. Skallon. Henry Keene, brother of James R.

> A man giving his name as James MacAuley, was arrested at San Fran-

> Four Italians, three men and one woman, were shot at Naugatuck, Conn. According to the police the

> shooting followed a dispute. In a fire near the Continental Breaker at Scranton, Pa., Nettle and Emily Smith were burned to death and their father, Fred Smith, is in a serious con-

As a result of the overturning of an Marian Vanhorne, of Berkeley, a stu- gree. dent of the state university, is in a eritical condition

Fire, starting by the ignition of gasdine in a launch at the foot of Albert Stegmerer's dock at Detroit, Mich. swept up the dock consuming 25 launches, leaped across the dock and reduced to ruins a \$20,000 roller toboggan. The Gem theater was destroyed.

Dominar Gomez, at a political rally at Manilla, declared that England rance and Germany would recognize Filipino republic.

During the fiscal year ended June 50, the total exportations of Mexico amounted to \$271,138,809 against \$208,520,451 in the preceding fiscal year, a gain of \$62,618,257.

Stephen Horvath, a Hungarian Iron worker, was shot and instantly killed in a quarrel over a pool game in a saloon at fronville, O., by a Slav.

Leslie Urquhart, the British vice consul at Baku, who was decorated by King Edward for heroism in rescuing English isolated at Balakhna from Tartar insurgents during the massacres of 1905, and who is one of the most prominent men in the oil region was the victim of a serious attack of Baku, and miraculously escaped death. Father Wernz, the newly elected

general of the Society of Jesus, ac-companied by Father Freddle, vicar general of the order, and Father Alfred Maeriens went to the Vatican for an audience of Poue Pius.

Lawrence R. Cook, member of the Pennsylvania legislature from the Fourth district, who was renominated by the Republican party, was perhaps fatally stabbed by Andrew MacMillan a justice of the peace and one of the wealthy residents of Carnegle, Pa.

Terrorists shot and killed two solstore at Siedlee. A detachment of infantry rushed up and fired a volley into the crowd, killing two persons and

wounding two. State Senator Edgar E. Brackett. of Saratoga, announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomina-

tion for governor of New York. The annual meeting of the National Stogic Makers league closed at Wheeling with the election of officers. Pittsburg gets the next convention, winning out in a pretty contest with At-

Roger C. Sallivan, member from Itlinois of the Democratic national committee, has issued a lengthy state-ment in which he replies to the recent attacks made upon him by Mr. Bryan Westphallan newspapers complain of the increase of Polish agitation in the industrial districts, where a large number of Polish immigrants are

working. Miss Bessie Greene and Miss Alts Bingham are dead and Misses Grace Stephenson and Collie Cowhick are ing M. Swaner, a prominent farmer, seriously ill as the result of drinking at Loves Valley. Brown alleges that stagnant creek water during a picnic near Trenton, Ma.

Mrs. Heary Kalepen, wife of a farm er living near Cloverdale, Putnam county. Ohio, decapitated her two children, a boy aged three and a girl aged one and one half years.

To determine the responsibility of the directors of the wrecked Real Estate Trust company, State Banking Commissioner Berkey appointed as special bank examiners Charles M. Vollum and Meyer Goldsmith, expert registered accountants. Who will make thorough examination of the assets and liabilities of the defeact concern

As a result of her hair being caught in the shafting of one of the sewing machines at the Bemis Bag company's factory, Minneapolls, Annie Shema, 22 years old, is now at the city hospital with her left ear and the entire

According to the figures issued by the Union Pacific Ratiroad company in prominent jewelers and watchmakers their grop bulletin, covering the last of Minneapolis, is dead. He was a balf of August, Nebraska this year will bachelor, and the only known relative have the largest crop of corn ever is his sister, Mrs. C. S. Roberts, of

The United States cruiser Boston damaged on Peapod rock, made the La, was raised by order of the state for his home Sunday.

start for Bremerton navy yard from board of health. Several hundred
Bellingham, Wash, under her own counds of sulphur were burned to kill

Advises War on

One dead, another fatally wounded and two seriously injured is the result of the aigning of the treaty of Portsof a shooting affray in Pickett coun-tr, Tennessee. The shooting, it is Russia and Japan, was observed. All said, was the result of a mistake.

most conservative testimony from the ceived a deputation of German Americountry districts of the provinces of cans who crossed the ocean for the Pinar del Rio, Havana and Santa purpose of presenting him with an ad-

In an exhibition at the Maine state towns of these provinces are insurfair grounds at Lewiston, the stallion gents in sentiment if not in fact. Masconoma (by Arien) broke the MULLETS MISS VITAL SPOT

John Mielte, laborer at the plant of troit, is dead after having been par Anfloos Kaid has seized the town boiled in a pit of hot water. Mielke's and batteries of Mogador and won shoes had become greasy and as he was passing the pit he slipped and

fell headlong into the scalding liquid. The state supreme court handed down a decision in the case of the state of Minnesota versus Mabel C. field, and his son Bruce were Evans, upholding the decision of the St. Louis county court at Duluth, The Hotel Deckerville and the Re- which held that the state law govern corder block at Deckerville, Mich., ing mineral leases is constitutional.
Were destroyed by fire. The hotel
This case involves the title to the faguests escaped in their night clothing, mous Virginia silver mine, located on Fire destroyed the planing mills of the Minnesota range and which is six slight fiesh wounds. The motive the Sumter Lumber company, at Sum- said to be worth several million dol-

since 1862, when she came here from

A statement made by George H. Rowers, United States commissioner of fisheries, of the operations of his bureau for the past fiscal year, says that the aggregate output of fry from the commission's hatcheries during the year was only a trifle less than 2,000,600. The actual figures were 1. 931,854,609, an increase of nearly 200,000,000 over the output of 1905.

Miss Dora Bright, aged 18, of Fos-ter, Mo., who killed herself at Wichi-Mo, should be buried side by On the theory that a suicide pact exautomobile while rounding a curve listed between the couple, the county his automatic revolver at the pros-near Milpitas. Col. Mrs. Camille B. attorbey has sworn out an informatirate body, four of them going through Milner, of Oakland, is dead, and Miss tion charging murder in the first de-

The executive committee of the American Civic association elected to honorary life membership Congressman Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, in recognition of his services in the preservation of Niagara Falls.

Fourteen Doukhobors confined in the Regina (Man.) jail absolutely refuse to cat. The police are compelled to force food through their teeth by

scientific means. "Ticket scaluing" in Minnesota is a business of the past. The ticket brokers of St. Paul. Minneapolis and Duinth, against whom an injunction was issued some time ago, directing them to refrain from dealing in cut-rate railroad transportation, came into the Ramsey county district court and the United States district court and prac-tically admitted defeat.

The steamer Milwaukee, of the Western line, collided with the steamer Nelson Mills In the St. Clair river near St. Clair, Mich. The Mills sank immediately, and it is reported three of her crew were drowned.

The pary department has decided to concentrate all the battleships in the navy on the home stations and to replace those on the Asiatic station with armored cruisers.

A cablegram received from Score

tary Root stated that he would arrive at Panama on the Charleston on the ifth inst, and would cross immediately to Colon. Ernest and Otto Neidbart, aged 13

and 11 years respectively, were drowned while bathing in a small stream on their father's farm near Kansas City, Kan. The national assembly of Panama

elected J. D. Obaldia first vice presi-dent of the republic, Federico Royd, second vice president, and Rafael Alzpurp third vice president.

The third of the series of races be-tween German and American yachts for the Roosevelt cup was won by Vim, owned by Commodore Park, of the American Tacht club, of New York. The Vim was the winner of the second of the series.

isfactorily, according to a statement

made by Secretary Wilson. During the combined land and sea maneuvers at Constanza a boat load of soldiers, members of a battalion of chasseurs, was capsized while being towed by a torpedo boat. Eleven pri-

vates and one officer were drowned. Capt. John Lowe, who served on board the confederate cruiser Alabama during the time that vessel was prey ing on the commerce of the United States during the war of secession died in Liverpool.

Federal officials lodged John Brown a land dealer, in the federal jail at Ardmore, I. T., charged with murder

he shot Swancy in self-defense. Orders have been Issued at the navy department to place the cruiser Mar-blehead out of commission at the Mare Island navy yard, California, and to transfer her officers and crew to the ganboat Torktown.

Fremler Stelppin's firm note em bodying the government's future pro gramme in dealing with terrorists and of the government into a panic.

The slogan "one hundred million dol lars for reclamation," was brought be fore the Irrigation congress at Boise chaleman of the Utah delegation. My Kelsel said the west must go to con-gress with the same mind. He would not, he said, insist on this whole amount in one lump appropriation. He was willing "to be dealt with and hag-

gled with a little." George G. Gage, one of the most Dover, N. H.

All quarantine against New Iberia

"Peace day." the first anniversary the bells of Portsmouth were rung. | sesinst the British.

TIM OF ASSASSINS.

Fired on at Short Range by Desperado British Official Has Narrow Es-

cape from Death at Hands

of Assailants. Bahn.-Leslie Uronhart, the British sice consul here, who was decorated by Kinz Edward for heroism in rescuing English isolated at Balakhna from Tartar insurgents during the massa-cres of 1905, and who is one of the nost prominent men in the oil region, was the victim of a serious attack Satorday night in the center of the city,

and miraculously escaped death.

Though he was fired at eight times at short range his only injuries were for the crime has not been established, but it is believed to be a rev-Mrs. Margaret Evans, widow of olutionary act planned after the at-John Evans, formerly governor of Col-

> Mr. Urquhart, who was unarmed, was driving in his carriage at seven o'clock Saturday evening, when a shot was fired from the pavement, the bullet passing through the back of his carriage.

Immediately a second assailant leaped from the crowd to the step of the carriage and fired a bullet which penetrated the fleshy part of his Mr. Urouhart, who is tall and

strongly built, jumped up to grapple with his assailant, but the horse boltia, Kan, directed that her body and ed, throwing him violently to the that of Ray Stevens, of Schell City, parement, where he lay half atunned ed throwing him violently to the His assailant was the first to rise. and emptied the other six shots from the vice consule waistroat and two

through his trousers. Mr. Urquhart was able to rise and pursue the man who had attacked him, but he escaped in the crowd. When Mr. Urquhart was undressed and examined it was found that he had been grazed five times on the abdomen and wounded on the hand. The authorities are actively investi-

gating the affair, but thus far no ar rests have been made. RUSSIAN SOLDIERS REVENGED

Killing of Two of Their Number Starts Reign of Terror.

Warsaw .- Terrorists Saturday evening shot and killed two soldlers guarding a government alcohol store at Siedice. A detachment of Infantry rusted up and fired a volley into the erowd, killing two persons and wound-

ing two. Sunday morning the terrorists retaliated by beginning a massacre of po-licemen and soldiers patrolling the street and at noon the infuriated froops attacked the Jewish quarters of Sledice, destroying the houses and

It is reported that over a hundred that the town is in flames.

A regiment of lufactry has been sent from Della to Siedice to restore The Jews here are panic stricken

Marming reports are being circulated in the city. JUSTICE STABS A LEGISLATOR Police Judge Cuts Man Alleged to Be

in Company of His Wife. Pittsburg, Pa.-Lawrence B. Cook. member of the Pennsylvania legislatwe from the Fourth district who was renominated by the Republican party Saturday, was perhaps fatally, stabbed Sunday by Andrew MacMillan a fustice of the peace and one of

the wealthy residents of Carnegie. Cook, who became famous during the last legislature for being the authe work of exterminating the eatthe tick in the southern and some of
the western states is progressing satthe western states is progressing satrenomination. He met a woman said to be Mrs. MacMillan, and the two went to a house in Lawn street. While they were in the room MacMillan burst open the door and engaged in a struggle with Cook.

Baltimore Home Coming Week. Haltimore, Md .- The jubilee cele bration and home-coming week, in three to fire o'clock and from eight commemoration of the recovery of Baltimore from the big fire of February, 1904, began Sunday with praise services in the various churches. At night the down town section of the city was brilliantly illuminated and the streets were crowded with sight seers. The celebration is to continue for a week and include parades, ath letic events and a mask carnival.

Pays Visit to Pope.
Rome.—Father Wernz, the newly elected general of the Society of Je sus, accompanied by Father Freddie, vicar general of the order, and Father Alfred Maertens went to the Vatican Sunday for an audience of Pope Pius. the state since 1894.

Children Crushed to Death San Lais Potosi, Mexico.-While asleep, three children named Melitou were killed by the collapse of the walls of the Meliton home, and their mother was so seriously injured that she may not recover.

Taft to Speak in Missouri. Sedalia, Mo .- Secretary of War Taft will be assigned to speak in Sedalia some time in October next at a date to be fixed later, according to assuracces received here from the Repub lican state committee.

Cannon Returning Home.

Ellsworth, Me .- Speaker Joseph G.

Cannon, of the national house of rep-

brought to a close Saturday night, left

Advises War on British. London.—The correspondent at Simia of the Daily Mail reports that a speech was recently delivered at Assnot, Bengal, in which a Bengal mob was openly incited to violence

### State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.-Wisconsin hunters have Two Professors Resign. begun an agitation to obtain legislation which will require sportsmen who comfine themselves to fishing to help pay for the protection of game and the support of the large force of game

wardens who overrun the state. The hunters assert that as the law now stands they are taxed for a pur pose which benefits anglers as much as it does the men who get their sport out of handling a rifle or a shotgun. They fall to see any justice under the present statutes by which hunters are required under penalty to provide themselves with state licenses while the individuals who devote their vacations to handling a reel and net are permitted to go without taxation.

Although the hunting season does not open for some time complaints are being made by the hunters all over the state about the present laws. While they are compelled to go armed with the authority of the law permitting them to hunt, the people who wish to fish are working nearly every lake and stream in the state which contain game fish.

Attention is directed by the hunter to the fact that the state annually spends large sums of money to stock lakes and streams with fry for the benefit of the anglers. Yet the class of persons who derive the most benefit from this kind of paternalism are not required to make any heavier contri-bution than their neighbors who never think of going fishing.

New Interurban Line.

An interurban line through Madison to Janesville, to connect with the electric railway which runs to northern Illinois and ultimately to Chicago, at

It has nothing to do with the Madison interurban and Traction company. It was learned from no other source than the heads of the interurban project themselves that the right of way of the company will enter South Madison at a point west of the Battle Creek sanitarium, cross the lake parallel with the Northwestern tracks, cross those tracks and those of the St. Paul near the foot of South Hamilton street, and has its terminus somewhere in the Fourth ward.

Mindful of the provisions of the franchise of the Madison Interurban and Traction company, which appar ently prevents any competing line from running within approximately three blocks of the local company, the interurban people will approach as near, but no nearer, to the capitol park than the franchise allows.

This, they declare, will bring them close enough to the business center of Madison to give the people of the city opportunity to ratropize the railway

Circus May Winter In Madison.

Madison is likely to become the wintering place for the Forepaugh-Sells circus. The Ringling Brothers who recently became the owners of the Forepaugh-Sells show, are nego tiating for the sale of the property between the Chicago & Northwestern and St. Paul tracks, near the North- in the office of the clerk of the court western roundbouse. The Ringlings at least eight days before the opening have a splendid circus ground in Baraboo, with excellent railroad facilities. However, the purchase of the Fore paugh-Sells show makes necessary larger space than is available in Baraboo, and the Madison grounds, situat- fore the case can get a place on the ed between the tracks of the railroads, make an excellent spot for a circus wintering place.

Celebrate Golden Anniversary.

They are pioneers of Dane county, having "come west" in 1845 and ran as an independent. Mr. Nelson resided in Madison for 36 years. They also won the Republican nomination have two daughters. Mrs. C. F. Ab- for the regular term at the primaries bott and Mrs. F. W. Curtiss, and five and will be unopposed at the general grandchildren. All these were pres- election in November. ent at the anciversary celebration Mr. and Mrs. Ford were at home from to 11 o'clock at the family residence, 122 East Corbam street.

New Rule Book is Out.

Laws and regulations, adopted June 1906, for government of officers of the Wisconsia national guard are included in a booklet that has been gotten out by the adjutant general's of-fice and distributed to all officers of the state militia for guidance, book gives the authority for every order which is ever given by an officer and is a complete record of all rules applying for conduct of the guard This is the first rule book issued by

Increase in Dog Tax.

John Counil, the official city dog catcher, is at present winding up his dotles, and spotting the few remaining ranines, who have thus far escaped the gaze of his eye. Between April 20 and the present date, a total of \$755 has been collected, and when the dogcatching season ends in September, the total will probably foot up those to \$850. Last year, the total dog taxes amounted to 1762, so it will be seen that the increase in the number of dogs, is augmenting the city treasury. year by Jear.

To Hold Autos for License.

resentatives, who has been active in the Maine campaign, which was James Mackenzie, filing clerk in the secretary of state's office, has told Chief of Police Baker that Illinois automobilists have no right to operate their machines in Wisconsin without a state license. In other words, tourists passing through the capitol city may be "held up" for license money. Of course the same tactics might be pursued in other countles. Chief Baker has not yet decided whether or not he will crusade against foreign auto-

Augustus Trowbridge, professor of mathematical physics, and Dugald C. Jackson, professor of electrical engineering, have resigned their posttions in the university and will assume positions in eastern universities the coming year.

Prof. Dugald C. Jackson will assume the chair of electrical engineering in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston. He is at present in the east, in conference with the authorities of the Boston school, preparatory to assuming the duties of the new positin.

Prof. Trowbridge will enter the faculty of Princeton university as professor of physics.

Although Prof. Jackson has definitely accepted the position, he will renala in Madison until the end of the first semester.

Formal action by the regents has not yet been taken upon the resignaticas.

Prof. Augustus Trowbridge was born in New York in 1870. He was educated at Phillip and Andover, spint three years in study in Paris, and continued his study at Columbia university. In 1893 he began active engineering practice. In 1894 he renewed his study at the University of Berlin, receiving the degree of A. M. and Ph. D. there. He taught two years at the University of Michigan and came to Wisconsin in 1900.

Dugali C. Jackson was born in 1865 at Kennet Square, Pa. He graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1555. He was instructor a year at Cornell, and in 1887 became vice president and engineer of the Western Electric company at Lincoln, Neb From 1889 to 1891 he was engineer for the Edison General Electric com pany at Chicago. He entered the fac-ulty of the university in 1891.

Both professors have done considerable writing and are members of many scientific societies. Prof. Jack son is considered one of the foremost authorities in the country on electric street railways. The number of stu-dents in electrical engineering has doubled since he entered the faculty In 1891.

New Supreme Court Rules.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Nisser P. Steniem is distributing among the attorneys of the city new rules of practice for that tribunal which he recently received.

The rules are promulgated by the fect on June 21 of this year. Besession after the first of June in this going until they had Smith down and city the books were not sent here undout. Well, they began with Smith

There are a large number of changes from the last issue, chief among which is one pertaining to complying with certain requirements before the case shall be put on the calendar unless the state tax and the \$2 clerk's fee shall have been paid, and all pleadings in the case shall have been filed

In former years it has not been necessary to pay the tax and fee until the case was tried, but with the new decition this must be done be calendar.

Elected to Congress. John M. Nelson, of Madison, Repubwas Grant Thomas, of this city, who

Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced Miss Florence J. Van Etta and Charles Prendergast, both well known young people of Madison. Miss Van Etta is the daughter of the late Jacob Van Etta, a widely known hotel proprietor of Madison, and Mr. Prendergast is an fficer of the Madison Candy company,

From Over the State.

The corner stone of the new Cath olic church at Waupun has been laid. The Walkorth Hammer factory gives employment to 27 men at present, with a prospect of increasing

later. St. Mary's Catholic congregation at Brillion held a jubilee celebration September 2

For the first time in history a packet service is to be tried between Hokak and La Crosse via the Rock and Mississippi rivers. Grandma Weighner, of Wauzeka Ridge, aged 76 years, cultivated a garden this year and has already put up

\$\$ gallons of pickles therefrom

Farmers in the vicinity of Friendship, who have had a number of cattle and sheep killed by some mysterious animal, now believe that the beast is a panther. The Illifated steamer Quincy, of the

Diamond Joe packet line, was raised and the steamer will soon be taken to Dubuque and put on the ways for J. D. Hatch, of Lancaster, received word from Mineral Point that in making the awards for Aberdeen Angus

rattle his herd carried away seven first and five second premiums. David Brown, of Janesville, has adopted four tiny pigs that were untortunate expush to lose their mother after they were only one day old. The tiny porkers are now being brought

up on a hottle.

HAY FEVER

"Having used Feruns for estargh and key fever, I can recommend it to all who are suffering with the above diseases. I am kappy to be oble to say it has kelped en anyly ...

me wonderfully: —Mayne E. Smith.



444 E. Mound Mout, Columbus, Ohio.

Ass E. Monad Start, Columbus, Ohio.

LIAY FEVER is endemic raturth. It is caused by some irritating substance in the atmosphere during the late summer months. It is generally thought that the pollen of certain weeds and flowers is the cause of it.

Change of locality seems to be the only rational care. The use of Peruna, however, atimulates the reryous system to resist the effect of the poisonous emanations and sometimes carries the victim through the hay fever season without an attack of the disease.

A large number of people rely upon Peruna for this purpose. Those who do not find it convenient to change their location to avoid Hay Fever, would do well to give Peruna a trial. It has proven of priceless value to

It has proven of priceless value to many people.

WHEN THE BED GOES 'ROUND But Smith Was Too Wise to Wait on

"That was an amusing story about the congressman who caught his bed the fourth time it came around. It reminded me," continued the narrator Tof the first time I heard the bed phrase. It happened in Harrisburg. where I was then stationed, and it happened to a legislator whom I shall

call Smith. "At the first session Smith became famous for his ability to comfortably earry more liquor than any other man in the legislature. At the opening of the second session some Philadelphians got together and put up a job supreme court of Wisconsin and took on Smith. They arranged relays, so that when one party had enough ancause of the fact that there was no other should take hold, and thus keep one evening, and after two relays had succumbed their successors noted with much satisfaction that Smith was mixing his beverages-they didn't know that was his custom, and clerk can put a case on the court cal he fooled them all. The bout conendar. The new ruling says that no linued all night and all of the next day, and when the second evening came Smith was the only man able

to get away unaided. "Several days later I asked Smith bow he got along after he reached his hotel. "When I got into my room," he replied, "I saw a procession of coming in my direction. grabbed the first one, fell into it, and

woke up the next afternoon." -- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. MEXICO'S VAST SODA LAKES

The Government Will Not Dispose of Them to Anyone. Mexico is the possessor of such vast and valuable soda lakes that the government refuses to dispose of them Dizz believing that they are yet to berome sources of enormous income to

At only one other place in the world is ratural sods found under conditions which admit of industrial development, and even there it must be shipped hundreds of miles by rail and many tons of water must be evaporated by coal to obtain a ton of the product.
But at the Bay of Adair, only a mile-

from the coast of Lower California,

the country, just as the altrate of sods

vast lakes of crystals of carbonate of soda, with the appearance of masses of snow and ice, but from which will be made millions of tons of soap and other millions of tons of glass. The world's consumption amounts to hundreds of thousands of tens annually, and nearly all of it is manufactured from common salt with the use

ion. It is estimated that there enough sods on top of the ground to produce 100 tons a day for 75 years.

producing an article worth \$75 per

Politically, Brazil Is divided into 21 states (including the federal district). but so unequal is the division that three of these embrace practically her entire lowlands, as well as a portion of the western uplands, and exceed in area the remaining 13, which lie within the highland region, except for their narrow margins upon the

Are the relations between you still friendly ?" "I should say not! The relations be

Facial

"Don't you think her face too thin?" Well, I don't know. I can't see any place where it's worm through. Cas

under the blazing sun of the desert. lie of expensive machinery, while 'at Adair bay nature does all the work in

States of Brazil.

coast. These latter, however, contain more than 36 per cent. of the popula-

Anything but Friendly. You astonish me. Your engagement with Miss Welloph is broken, is it?

tween us are her relations, and they're my bitter enemies."—Chicago Tri-

rosT-Pack

### Where the Millions of Postal Cards Come From

Bis Factory in Maine Which Turns Out 2,500,000 of Them Every Day for Uncle 5am

the individual, the postal card is such the ink be absorbed, the surface is an insignificant bit of pasteboard that inferior in its glaze. When the markfew stop to think what Uncle Sam's ings are plainly apparent to the postal card business in the total touch with "blind eyes," the calenderamounts to. Millions of them! Tons ing is satisfactory.

upon tons of them! Train load afupon tons of them! Train load af-ter train load of them! And where

While the small oblong piece of the two presents the easiest. The two presents have a way of communication through the pacity of 3,000,000 cards d mails, is rarely considered as a product, the fact of the matter is that sheets the next thing to do is to cut carloads upon carloads go to the chief them out the right size. There are cities of the country. Cities like Boston and New York was not any mails, is rarely considered as a prodton and New York use on an average them into long strips, one postal card more than two carloads of postal cards in width. The three smaller maa month, and the making of the card-board, the printing and the cutting are all done in Maine. At Rumford them at the post offices.

Falls this one product forms one of Three alert young women feed the great industries of the place, and it will continue to be so for at least the next four years for the govern- bnives of the machine, the receiving ment contract for the manufacture of these postal cards has just been again awarded to the paper company

Under the previous contracts there were manufactured during the preceding four years 3,200,000,000 postal cards and 60,000,000 were made during the month of June last.

There pass through Boston daily in cards on their way from Rumford readiness for a band.
Falls, Me., to the sub-agencies scat- One young woman is behind each Falls. Me., to the sub-sgencies scat-tered over the country.

The cards may be said to be entire-

taken directly from the Maine spruce forests and chemically transformed into the pulp from which the postal in wooden hoxes of different sizes, paper is made at the Oxford mill. They hold 5,000, 10,000 and 50,000

Considered from the standpoint of tion of vigorous pen and ink. Should

printing press is registered automatdo they all come from? From Maine, ically, so that an exact tally can be

The two presses have a united capacity of \$,000,000 cards daily.

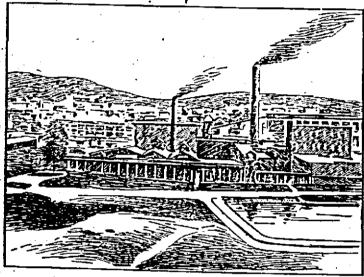
chines cut the strips into the postal cards of regulation size as we buy

these strips into the cutters. When 25 cards are bitten off by the sharp rack is turned over and the quarterhundred cards are bound into a packet with a gummed paper strip.

The girls who gam the packages together have to be very spry. With a dozen gummed strips held between their lips, their trained fingers hover over the straight edged packs of pos tal cards like humming birds, till with a dash and a fintter the band is registered mail cars 3,500,000 postal in place and a second packet is in

others are kept busy folding the pastely a Maine product. The logs are board boxes in which they are packed, 500 cards being placed in a box.

The pasteboard packages are placed



The Mills Where Uncle Sam's Postal Cards Are Made.

After the logs have been chewed up; cards. The boxes are very strong and and chemically treated the pulp flows are nailed together at the postal card fato a big vat called the "digester." mill by machinery. Here the pulp looks like a rich churning, but is in reality the solution from the chief agency, shipments are made which the cards are made—cards that to the sub-agencies, which are Washwill later carry written messages all over the civilized world.

The wood pulp is flowed out on a All smaller offices in the United screen of such fine mesh that the States must make requisition to these paper is long in gathering, and the sub-zgencies for carda, unless they result of this more than ordinary thorough shaking is a firm, smooth card of the familiar cream yellow, free from inequalities of texture and held to the light.

In the big, clean finishing room, where the floor is littered with a clutsheets of book and postal stock into ment is even larger.

piles. The least defect in the surface There is no busy se

Great trucks carry the postal paper truckful must be inspected by a government inspector. This inspector first applies the bulk gauge, to prove that the postal card is up to standard

an inch in thickness. So if the needle whirls around the face of the indicator and stops again at 165, all is well. The second requirement is that every sheet shall endure the test of 50 pounds pressure to the square inch. So into the strength tester goes the sheet from the truck load, the presshows the value of the sheet.

The "blind man's test," or German test, is the third to prove that the surface of the card is properly resined. aized or finished. It is an application are always on the sea. 

From Rumford Falls, which is called ington, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Troy,

are in the list of cities whose business is so extensive in postal cards as to require carloads shipments. These are Baltimore, Pittsburg, Butfree from all fakes or shadows when falo, Kansas City, Brooklyn, Chicago, the settlement and are now receiving Cleveland, Detroit, San Francisco, Boston and New York,

The average amount of messages ter of book and news paper, sit a written in Boston on postal cards is score or more neatly attired women, so great that two carload lots a month busy and happy, smoothing the great are required. The New York ship-

kept on hand at the factory. These the leaders of the denomination in the are kept in a fire and burglar proof west. He is president of the Congreto the printing establishment, but be vanit which has a capacity for holdfore the presses are set to work each ing 100,000,000 cards.

Novel Life Insurance.

A curious form of life insurance was introduced some years ago in French in thickness.

The contract requires that each of La Fourmi (the ant). The pecushect be one-eleven thousandth part of liarity is that the longer a man lives the less he becomes entitled to. The payment of about a dollar a month assures the payment of \$1,000 to the heirs of a man dring before the age of 15, the payment diminishing pro-portionately to \$510 at 51. The idea access to be that if a man dies young his children are likely to be in want, sure is applied and the indicator but when he is 50 they will be able to carn their own living.

Many Always on Ocean. Three and a half millions of people

### Quips From the Professor

myself." "Are for? That's nothing singular," was the witty rejoinder, uttered so quietly that the blustering man never knew what had happened.

says the Youth's Companion. On another occasion the same pro fessor, having ordered from a music publisher house a copy of a "Valse Imprompto" by a certain French complied rather insolently that they had been in the music publishing business

Two Points Scored in Humorous but Would Dr. Smith kindly state to them that difference?

"You don't seem to understand."

blustered the man who was trying to make his point with a university professor. "I tell you, sir, I ought to know, I'm an alumni of this institution myself."

Are post That's nothing singular," was the witty reloinder at these tables are the seem in the professor. That's nothing singular, was the witty reloinder at the second that the second pealed to me, I would venture to suggest that the difference between a Valce Imprompts and an Imprompts Waltz may be similar to the difference between a blind Venetian and a Vene-tian blind."

If you have burned your hand so as Impromptin" by a certain French composer, received an "Impromptin Walts" but pass a white cotton thread by another man. The publishers, when called to account for their mistake, resulted to account for their mista As old-fashioned remedy for prickly heat is baking sods; miz with a little a long : me, and had yet to discover water and bathe the affected part,the difference between a "Valse Im- Newark Advertisor,

### News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

Stop Milwaukes Northern. Fond dn Lac.—C. D. Smith, representing the Wisconsin Rapid Transit Milwaukee Northern Railway company from continuing the work of consummons and complaint have already been served upon the defendants.

Mr. Smith alleges that his company staked out a right of way on Franklin in a conspicuous place in the depots. arenue in Milwaukee and between if they actually were posted most of Milwaukee and Fond du Lac. He claims that the Milwaukee Northern larged and the sheets pasted over road has taken the precise line staked out by his company and that the construction of a road by this company his plans. Mr. will interfere with Smith claims that his company was the originator of the plan for the road time by the public." between the two cities.

In his complaint, Mr. Smith prays for a permanent injunction on the ground that his company originated the electric line plan; that he has already staked out a right of way; has had releases from property owners filed in the register of deeds of office cost not less than \$1,200,000.

Kenesha Church Celebrates.

Kenosha.-The German Lutheran church here celebrated its golden jubilee, and hundreds of Lutherans from all parts of Wisconsin came to city to attend the different services machine to box these packets, and held in commemoration of the jubilee. The principal speakers were the Rev. E. F. Dornfeld, of Milwaukee, a former pastor of the church, who preached the jabilee sermon in the morning the Rev. William Streissguth of Milwaukee, the Rev. Phillip Brenner of Reedsville, Prof. August Peiper of Milwankee, the Rev. Theofore Volkerts of Wankegan, and the Rev. Carl Buenger, pastor of the church. During the day it was announced that the congregation was planning for the erection of a splenlid new church, which it is thought will be erected before the close of an-

> Answer Swindling Charge. Milwankee.-W. H. Buettner, former president of the West Allis Im- Charles Garreau. living near provement company, arrested recently quette, was fatally counded the in Toledo while attempting to perpethe woods. trate an alleged swindling scheme has been arraigned in the district court on a charge of embezzlement ing company. Buetiner is charged the parents, who live on a farm, were with disposing of \$2,500 worth of in town the boy and his sister quarstock belonging to the mining company and with appropriating the moner. Another warrant charges Buett ner with issuing a worthless check for \$95 to William Krone June 30. Other complaints of a similar nature also have been received by the police.

Frisco Lozers Being Paid. Milwaukee.-The Milwaukee Mechanics' Fire Insurance company and scadily accepted the terms. Sixty-five per cent, of the losers, holding about known. their drafts.

sheets of book and postal stock into
plies. The least defect in the surface
is detected at once by their supersensitive finger tips, and sheet after
sheet is rejected for a blemish invistible save to touch.

ment is even larger.

There is no busy season in the card
place in October. He has been failing
in health for some time and, being
will probably die.

Dies While Husband is in Jail.
Racine.—Mrs. Mary Streeter was
been to touch. was not expecting his resignation.

> Cedar Product Dealer Bankrupt. Milwaukee.—Cyrus D. Hart, a well-mown cedar product dealer of Oconto, Wis., has filed a voluntary petition court here. His liabilities are sched-uled at \$22,828, all in unsecured claims. Assets amounting to \$5,326 are all claimed to be exempt.

> Preachers' Union Leads All. La Crosse.—Forty unions, with 2,000 men in line, took part in the Labor day parade. A feature of the celebration was that the preachers of the city, organized as a union, led the procession of the wage carners.

Three Killed in Hunting. Milwaukee.-Edward Slattery, 21 rears of are, shot himself while have years of age, snot ministed while observable one of the best known physicians of the city, was found asphyxlated at his bend. Wankesha county, Slattery home on Exchange street. tried to pull a shotgun to him by the muzile.

Charles Culver, traveling salesman for the Middleton Hat company, 1927 State street, shot himself white on the steps of Zaun's hotel at Lake Pewantee Saturday afternoon. He, too,

Cure for Dyspepsia. and drink while foaming. It is espe-

Tailest Civil War Veteran, W. P. Bane, of Mineveh, Pa, is the tallest G. A. R. veieran in the United States. He is seven feet high in his stocking feet, wears a No. 15 shoe and people there will set their faces against it."—Baltimore Americae.

Roads Hasten to Obey Law. Milwaukee.-Railroads in Wisconsin are making every effort to mee company of this city, has applied for a the requirements of the Hepburn bill, permanent injunction restraining the the new national railroad rate law. "All of the roads are prepared to live up to the letter of the law," declared structing an electric road between Charles B. Thompson, general agent Milwaukee and Fond du Lac. The of the Northwestern line. "It is not believed that the rate commission will expect us to live up to the letter of the law requiring that they be 'posted' the stations would have to be en-

> every inch of all space. "But the books containing all the rates between stations on each class of merchandise will be in the depota where they may be inspected at any

Tow Half a Boat to Port. Superior.-The spectacle of half a boat coming into the harbor was witnessed here when the after end of the steamer Lafayette was towed into port by the tug Zenith.

The Lafarette was one of the Steel trust boats which went ashore in the of Milwaukee county, and that his trust boats which went ashore in the company proposes to build a line to big storm of last fall. She was broken in two parts and one member of her crew was drowned. No attempt was made to save the forward end of the Lafarette, but a bulkbead was built across the after end and it was then pumped out. It was towed to Su-

> The feat is said to be the first of its saved, will be put into her consort, the Manila, converting her from a barge to a steamer.

Go Hunting and Meet Death, Milwankee.—The hunting season has opened with a big grist of fatal accidents as the result of the careless bandling of weapons. Charles Culver of this city, was killed at Pewaukee lake by the discharge of a rifle which he was holding between his knees. Edward Slattery, of West Allis, pulled his shotgun toward him as he was getting out of a boat on Fox river. was killed instantly. In the Michigan copper region John Smoyak was in-stantly killed while duck hunting. quette, was fatally wounded while in

Ten-Year-Old Boy Slays Sister. Manston - Lillian preferred by H. C. Spence on behalf pears of age, was shot and killed by of the Dodgeville Mining and Smelt, her ten-year-old brother Alfred. While the parents, who live on a farm, were reled, and Alfred threatened to shoot Lillian, and the girl ran out into the road. Alfred after getting a shotgun, to potato merchants. ran after her and fired, and she fell dead. The boy ran into the woods and hid, but searching parties found him. He is now in jail here.

Flan Annual Motor Races. Green Lake.—The Green Lake Yacht club intends to each year hold a series the fire victims of the San Francisco of races for motor, power and gas disaster have reached an agreement, boats only. Silver cups will be award and losses are now being paid by the company under the safety fund law fastest boats, and it is not unlikely under which the Mechanics operates. When Attorney T. W. Spence explain-builders will become interested and ed to the policyholders the law under Green lake will thus become the race which the company operates they course for the most interesting and the most speedy type of boat races

Boys Shot by a Hunter. Beloit Preacher Leaves.

Beloit—The Rev. George R. Leavitt, ant. aged 19 and 12, at Mellen, while factor people build an artificial for the First Congregational hunting. The Durant boys real ground ficial ice plant they will put a branch to the control of the first congregations. Ashland-Fourteen year-old Grover church of this city for the last 11 the corner of a house as Lovely pulled in Beloit. A \$50,000 plant is contem-

Racine.-Mrs. Mary Streeter was found dead in bed here with her babe of a few weeks lying prattling at the olic church, to replace one recently side of the corpse. Mrs. Streeter died destroyed by fire, which shall cost of a few weeks thing practice of consumption. Her husband is in \$12,000, has been laid at Ripon. was a New Englander. His church, jail on a charge of attempting to kill while realizing his physical condition, his sister-in-law in a dispute over the

Accidents Near Marquette. Marquette.—Charles Garceau, aged 21, accidentally shot himself while to, Wis., has filed a voluntary petition hunting near Ishpeming. His condition hankruptcy in the United States tion is precarious. Near Boston, is the copper country, Joseph Smoyak, Many a nickel n while hunting ducks, shot and killed cus.—Toledo Blade. himself.

> Funeral Held. Kenosha.-The funeral of Dr. William R. Cheever was held here. Many day anniversaries for the past ten members of the Masonic order from Scars, and the total cost has been but Wisconsin attacked the southern 50 cents. Wisconsin attended the funeral and accompanied the remains to Wanke-

Physician is Asphyxiated. Kenosha.-Dr. William R. Cheever one of the best known physicians of

home on Exchange street.

Mrs. Cheever, the widow, and Dr Homer Cheerer, a brother, had also been overcome by the gas. Dr. Homer Cheever has recovered from the effects, but the condition of Mrs. Cheever is reported as critical.

Dr. Cheever had retired at the usual dragged his gun toward him by the hour and a gas heater used for heating Juliand, at the age of \$3, saved over end of the barrel. He was shet water for the bathroom had been left \$60 remons from drowning during the burning in the kitchen of the house.

For headache, squeeze the fuice of a small lemon into a glass nearly full of water; add a good pinch of sods summer days in Southern California. Petroleum Lays Dust. Now the roads are sprinkled with beand drink wante tomants. At a cape, the toler twice a year, and even an au-

Young People Will Kies

tomobile raises no dust.

NEWS OF WISCONSIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

SCRATCH CAUSES ARREST

Wisconsin Man Is Accused of Attempt ed Assault Upon a Young Woman of Lanesboro, Minn-Threats of Summary Justice.

La Crosse.-J. A. McGill, a traveling salesman for a La Crosse tobacco house, was bound over at Lanesboro, Minn, on a charge of attempting to assault Minz Zahl, 20 years old, a young weman living near that town. According to the eridence at the hearing, Miss Zahl was in Rushford making purchases and left for home afoot. According to her charges, McGill overtook her in a buggy, lavited her to ride and when in a lonely bit of road attempted to assault her. The girl's clothing was tern from her and in the struggle McGill's face was badly scratched. This fact was strong an dence against him when arrested.

The man is said to have been frightthat came were small gam, very pretty thed away by an approaching team and graceful, despite the ugly hump on their shoulders. They stepped into the and the girl escaped. A large crowd of farmers had gathered at Rushford when the sheriff returned with his indeed, their hind quarters resembled prisoner and the officers had considerable difficulty in protecting his man. much McGill has been unable to get bail and is in fail at Preston. gleaming spectrally with their white and black sides in the bright star-

Boys Play Prank and One Drowns. Janesville. - Frank McLaughlin aged 15 years, was drowned in Rock river. McLaughlin and a companion were returning from a picnic when they playfully took a rowboat from the shore for a short ride. When the boat was in midstream the owner missed hind ever accomplished. The ma-chinery of the Lafayette, which was that the McLaughlin boy jumped and it, and is alleged to have taken a shot disappeared beneath the water's sur-

> Luther League Elects Officers ... La Crosse.-The Wisconsin Luther league, in session here and attended by delegates from many Wisconsin cities, elected the following officers: President, Rev. H. K. Gebhart, of Milwankee; vice president, Rev. William Eckhart, of Racine; secretary, George W. Rapps, of Milwankee; treasurer, Miss Jennie Outmas, of La Crosse.

> Carried Off Cash Register. Rhinelander.—Ole Aundam was caught carrying of the cash register of the Soo hotel. His pal on the outside of the building told the officer of the town of the burglary in order to escape arrest.

Farmers to Sell Potatoes. Wanpaca.—The Northwestern Proluce company of this city, composed of about 200 farmers, has purchased one of the largest warehouses here and intends to ship and market its own potatoes instead of selling them

Beloit Pastor Resigns Beloit-Dr. George R. Leavitt resigned the pastorate of the First Congregational church of this city after service of 11 years. Declining health s the cause of his resignation.

State News In Brief. There are over 75 infants at St Mary's Home, Green Bay. George Reynolds, who owns a trac of 1,200 acres mear Rice Lake, will establish a peppermint farm.

The tobacco crop of Monroe and adjoining counties is larger and better in every way than ever before.

John Bartes, dabbed the "Dietz of Marinette county," has escaped from the county asylam and is at large.

Members of the West Wisconsin

Teachers' association will hold their annual convention in La Crosse October 26 and 27. The corner stone of a Polish Cath-

He who laughs last usually has the thickest head. A stitch in time saves profanity.

A word to the wise is unnecessary. It is better to laugh than to be readng comic papers. Many a nickel makes a ward cau-

Domestic Economy. Mrs. Fish-I have given my husband a necktle on each of his birth-

Mrs. Dash-Why, how's that? Mrs. Flash-I always give him the

A Legal Point. "Say, you're a lawyer. Can you tell

me if there is any way of getting out sire to move. I wanted to sneeze. I up wird like mad. These African but. "What do you mean!"

"You see my wife insists on using ours still for fear of a sudden cold Lell-Baltimore American.

Noted Life Saver.

Christian Langer, a Dunish lifeboat-man who has just died at Harboe,

One Grain of Salz. Teller-Of course, the note's a counterfeit. There is one very evident ales of that-

Depositor-Oh, come. I don't see-Teller-Why, anyone could see it It's in the paper. Depositor-But, my dear sir, in these days you can't believe every-

thing you see in the paper.-Philadelphia Ledger.

cacles on sale in India and Janan.

In Touch With a Lion.

The most uncomfortable hunting ad- | the sailors say, with the grave imporventure that I ever had was during of it. The wind was beginning to an expedition in search of the mines change. of Ophir. We did not discover them. Slowly it veered. First it blen by the way. It was many years after-over my back. Then it began, slow-ward that Mr. Peters found them far-ly, but steadily, to veer farther around

around our camps during our stay at

ray place, and the wild life of the

This made the scene at the water

holes particularly interesting, and

many times I saw herds of animals

gilde down to the water in the even-log. Sometimes we saw gau and an-

telope come down, quietly as ghosts,

though there were big herds of them

One evening I decided to spend the

night at the water hole to watch the

strange doings at my ease. I took along my heavy rifle, in case I should

meet a lion or other cat animal and before dusk I was comfortably hidden

in a thicket right by the side of the

hole where the spoor showed that the

They began to arrive almost as soon

as the sun had set. The first animals

water as lightly as race horses, and,

those of dainty little ponies very

After them came a herd of zebras,

light of the African night. They tossed their little heads and snorted

wildly at every whisper of the breeze, and though I was watching them

closely, they were off and away so suddenly that I hardly realized that

they were going before they had van-

Spring bok and cland followed with

But all at once all the beasts seemed

to fade away like a scene in a dark-ened theater. I stared in amazement.

The next moment I became aware of

an odor close to me that I could not

mistake, for I had smelled it often.

Cautiously I turned my head in the

way the wind was blowing, and there,

within not more than 20 feet of me,

crouched a great maned, tawny beast

He was watching the water hole in-

hosts of smaller animals, many

ont distinguish them.

It was lion sure.

most animals entered to drink.

jungle went on freely around us.

her south.

We did very little hunting on that trip, except such as was necessary to provide food for the party. Conse-quently we did not disturb the game 137.

At that rate it would be only few minutes before it blew directly over the beast and toward me.

There was no prudence in sitting still any longer. I moved by imperceptible degrees toward my rifle. I do really think that at no time did I stir more than a quarter of an inch in any one motion. My ears, strained to their utmost, could not detect that I made the least sound. Yet I had



at Me.

not moved more than half the distance toward my weapon before the lion arose and looked straight at me. I threw myself over and snatched at my rife, but missed it. In the effort I lost my balance and fell flat on my

back. Instantly I felt as if all hope had gone, for I knew only too well how swift a lion's charge is. But even as I was regaining my balance and pulling my gun toward my-

### A Pretty Game for the Lawn



Tossing the "Devil" To and Fro-

instead of a ball they have the so passes to the opponent.

This game, called "The Devil on called devil, which resembles a dice This game, called "The Devil on Called devil, which resembles a given box, or two tops placed peg to peg. The devil is slung upon the cord, and tops again, says the Illustrated London News. In its general rules it resembles tennis, but there is no net, ing the service allows the devil to hop which is replaced by a rectangular once then catches it on the silk cord. which is replaced by a rectangular once, then catches it on the silk cord court between two square courts. In-stead of a racquet the players use two ing is much the same as in tennis, ex-sticks connected by a silk cord, and cept that at the first fault the service

tently, and the only thing that saved self, there came a sound like thangetting my scent.

Now while I had been watching the harmless animals I had found it easy behind a tree, enough to sit perfectly still, and I had not made a twig rustle enough to frighten even the shyest beast.

my arms, which began to develop caravans that same way. cramps. My legs twitched and my I stepped cautiously to where the neck itched. I was almost unable to flon had been. He was there yet control myself, and the strain of sit but he was stone dead, and not only ting still brought the perspiration to stone dead, but so terribly mangled my forehead.

How long this terrible situation last- of him left to serve as a trophy. man who has fast died at Harboe, ed I do not know, but all at once the But at any rate I was glad enough Jutland, at the age of 82, saved over atrain was relieved by a discovery to do without a trophy in this particulant 48 years.

Hast 48 years

me was the fact that a smart breeze der and a mass of huge objects was blowing directly from him toward knomed black against the sky behind me, and thus preventing him from the beast. Before I actually realized what happened the mass crashed past me and I had only just time to roll Then I comprehended what had oc-

curred. A terd of buffalo, coming down to drink, had scented the lion, But now, when my life depended on and as is the practice of these savage absolute silence, I felt an insune de- brutes, they had immediately charged wanted to cough, I wanted to stretch falo have been known to charge big

and trampled that there wasn't enough

# About a Little English Girl. Two good stories are told of a little girl's grandmother had the mistorutae

English girl:

English girl:

She was riding with her aunt outside one of the electric trams. As it was proceeding at a good pace down a steep declivity the aunt was obtiously a little nervous. The child, observing this, looked up sweetly into her aunt's face and said: "Are you have the present the grandchild remembers and said: "Are you here din her grandchild remembers." phis Ledger.

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